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# To Make British Of French With New Fury; Anti-Semitic Riots Airplane Motors German News Agency Makes Allegations Begin in Rumania; Hungary Mobilizes

greement Is Subject to Roosevelt Holds O. K. of Corporation Directors in Detroit, Two-Thirds Lead Savs Knudsen

#### **Contracts Given**

Aircraft Carriers and Cruisers

Washington, July 3 (A) - The ational Defense Commission anunced today that the Packard lotor Company had agreed tentavely to undertake a contract for ,000 aircraft engines-3,000 for ne United States and 6,000 for

reat Britain William S. Knudsen, in charge defense production, said the ent was subject to approval the Packard directors. Henry ord refused the order, saying he uld work only for the United

Meanwhile, a supplementary deprogram which may run into nal billions of dollars was alked over at a conference beveen President Roosevelt and y men in the defense setup. White House officials were unle to suggest what amount the rogram might reach or in what nner or when it would be subitted to Congress.

#### Navy Contracts Awarded

The navy awarded contracts toay for construction of three airaft carriers and two cruisers, sting \$169,530,000 to the Newort News, Va., Shipbuilding and ydock Company.

The aircraft carriers are to cost 3,662,000 each and the cruisers

They are the last of the 92 mbatant ships for which Coness thus far has provided funds. In the last three weeks, the vy noted, work has been ordered arted on two battleships, four rcraft carriers, 15 cruisers, 38 estroyers, 28 submarines, and

Altogether 499,435 tons were volved, costing \$1,140,000,000. Willkie Spurns Even before today's contracts, a itulation showed that the rmy and navy have put their to more than \$1,000,000,000 ne last month.

#### **Huge Contracts Signed**

The contracts-covering items om beans to bombers, solder to bmarines - represent, for the nost part, the first big block of diture commitments in the \$4,500,000,000 cash program voted y Congress for the fiscal year

hich began July 1. Reports of this progress came the Senate naval committee cheduled consideration of the unrecedented \$4,000,000,000 navy xpansion bill which would authorze a 70 per cent jump in fleet rength. The House already has roved the measure.

ther defense developments: ident Roosevelt, acting on gislative authorization, imposed stringent curb on the export of merous vital war materials and chinery in order to safeguard e country against shortages. Sidney Hillman, labor specialist the defense commission, enlistd the services of 16 AFL and CIO aders to assist him in working ut a unified labor policy in de-

#### nse industries. Approves Legislation

The Senate naval committee ve quick approval to legislation orizing construction of a \$15,-00,000 dry dock in New York arbor, capable of handling the iggest American warships and

In compiling the billion dollar L. y with orders for 87 vessels at paign for president. cost of \$910,279,000. The sum presents hull construction and 0,000 more will be required to mplete equipment of the ships. The awarding of the navy concts put under way all the 11 cent fleet expansion voted lier this month, with the exption of two cruisers and three

Although a large part of the racts represent funds coned in the \$4,500,000,000 approe-notably those for final pment of warships - were under authorizations for money will be voted durne next several years. ne funds for the 1941 fiscal

program did not actually e available until July 1, but army and navy anticipated

Without waiting for cash in nd, the war department on June placed orders for \$41,584,986 th of critical supplies needed

rapidly growing army.

Pledged and Semi-Pledged Navy Awards Orders for Delegates Are for F.D.R. Following Kentucky Support of 22

For Convention

Washington, July 3 (AP)-President Roosevelt held today a twothirds majority in pledged and Democratic national convention European war. July 15, following instructions of the 22 Kentucky delegates to support him

delegates line up: (548 is a ma-

6, Georgia 24, Idaho 8, Illinois 58, Iowa 22, Kansas 18, Kentucky 22, Maine 10, Michigan 38, Minnesota 22, Mississippi 18, New Hampshire 8, New Mexico 6, North Carolina 26, North Dakota 8, Oklahoma 22, Rhode Island 8, South Carclina 16, Vermont 6, Washington 16, Wisconsin 21, Alaska 6, Hawaii 6, Virgin Islands 2; semi-pledged, Florida 12½, Nebraska 14, New Jersey 32, New York 94, Ohio 52 (nominally pledged to Charles Sawyer), Oregon 10, Pennsylvania 72—total 773½.

Pledged to Vice President Garner: Texas 46, Wisconsin 3; semipledged, Florida 1/2-Total 491/2. Pledged to Postmaster General Farley: Massachusetts 321/2, Puerto Rico 6-total 381/2.

Pledged to Speaker Bankhead: Alabama 22

Roosevelt is not a candidate).

Pledged to Senator Wheeler of

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# Corporation Gifts gram from

Wants Support From U. S. Common Man

New York, July 3 (A)-Wendell L. Willkie said today he thought party lines would play little part in the coming presidential campaign, and that the issue was between those who believed in the New Deal's philosophy and those who op-

Asked to comment on a statement by John L. Lewis, CIO chief, that Senator Wheeler (D., Mont.) was the only candidate the Democrats could nominate to defeat him, Willkie said:

"It doesn't matter who the Democrats nominate. We are going to win."

Willkie added that he agreed with Lewis that President Roosevelt, should he run for a third term, could not defeat him.

Willkie said it appeared "more and more certain" that he would set up a three-man control system for his campaign, about which he has been conferring with Republican leaders and

#### Spurns Corporations

intract record, the navy led the on big contributions to his cam- made December 20, 1939.

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# Agrees WhiteBook German U-Boats, Bombers Hit Britain

Command

#### **Tells Intrigue**

Book Charges Intrigue To Stop Shipments World

Berlin, July 3 (P)-DNB, official German news agency, published copies today of alleged Allied documents found in France which it said revealed "intrigue such as the world never yet has seen" for semi-pledged delegates to the creating new battlefronts in the

These documents, DNB declared, showed Allied plans for bombing important oil fields in the Russian With the Canal Zone still to be Caucasus and the ports of Baku heard from, this is the way the and Batum as well as creating battlefronts in Scandinavia and the Balkans.

Pledged to President Roosevelt:

Arkansas 18, California 44, Colorado 12, Connecticut 16, Delaware white book of the war by the German foreign office.

The first document disclosed was an alleged telegram from Generalissimo Maxime Weygand, then commander of the Allied Near East Army, to General Gustave Gamelin, then commanderin-chief in France.
Dated March 7, 1940, it said
Air Marshall Mitchell, commander

of the air force for the middle east, arrived at Beirut, Lebanon, that day and informed him he had received word from London, "in

permission to investigate immewhich would have their main base which would have their main base in Al Jazira in the Levant states. Weygand said the investigation was carried out by British and French officers dressed in civilian ently holding that he plan for an ently he pla Pledged to Senator Tydings of was carried out by British and Maryland: Maryland 16 (if Mr. French officers dressed in civilian

#### Quotes Telegram

Another document was a teleorth of defense contracts during G.O.P. Nominee Saye He labeled "strictly secret," regard-leaders.) conversation with the Turkish foreign minister.

DNB quoted: "In the course of a visit which I made yesterday, the foreign minister laid before me on his own initiative a telegram which arrived during the night in which the Turkish representative in Moscow reported a conversation the ambassador of the

United States. "According to the view of the latter, the Russians are so anxious about the danger of fire and bombardment in the oil region of Baku that the Soviet Russian management has asked American engineers whether and how fire caused by bombardment could be

fought with success.
"The engineers are supposed to have answered that, as a result of the manner in which the oil fields have been exploited, the diately to the entire neighboring region; it would be months before it could be extinguished and years before work could be resumed again.'

#### Document No. 2

Document number two, as cited by DNB, was entitled a plan by Gamelin for participation by French-British force in operations in Finland. The document indicated material support of the New York, July 3 (AP).—Wendell Finns had been agreed upon by Willkie has turned thumbs down the Allies and the first shipments

The French high command In a statement on campaign fund studied the question as to what policy, the Republican nominee extent French forces could be emchinery only. At least \$250,- said yesterday, "I don't want any ployed for this purpose. Com-(Continued on Page Three)

#### Townsend Convention at St. Louis Becomes Third Party Test Ground

St. Louis, July 3 (A)-Townsend this country out of war, then pension delegates turned back to- there won't be any difference beations for the new fiscal year, day to matters of internal organization after acting as a sounding board for third party will be a tremendous demand for

> in Chicago July 15. The third party talk yesterday want war or peace.
>
> by Senator Burton K. Wheeler Wheeler, here to (D-Mont), John L. Lewis of the CIO and Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of a pension move- the Townsend convention shortly cemetery. ment-carried an "if" more or after Lewis had declared the

Wheeler, who announced that Republican presidental nominee. his name would be presented to biggest order was \$27,234. the Democratic Convention, implied the necessity of independent uniform material to pre-whether or not President Roose-dent political action by labor, pendent p

"If this should happen, threats apparently directed at the a strong, liberal peace party Democratic National Convention which will give the people a chance to vote on whether they Wheeler, here to address

peace action committee rally, less directed at the Democratic Montanan was the only Democrat who could defeat Wendell Willkie,

The CIO leader, in his speech,

**British Turn Down** Japanese Demand

Refusal of London Has Been Conveyed in Note Received by British Envoy

Tokyo, July 3 (A)-Great Britain has refused the Japanese demand that the arms route through British Burma to the Chinese forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek be closed it was re-

liably reported tonight. (Britain is considering "ques-tions that would arise with the United States" if she acceded "in any way" to the Japanese demand, R. A. Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, announced in the House of Commons.)

The refusal of the London government was said to have been conveyed in a note just received the British ambassador to Tokyo, Sir Robert Leslie Craigie. The reply still was to be delivered to the foreign office.

Sir Robert transmitted to London his views on the Japanese demand and has asked for further This British-Japanese dispute is

a factor in the tense Japanese poregard to preparations for pos-sible bombardment of Baku and litical situation already marked by strong representations of army leaders to the cabinet over policy Weygand, according to the tele-gram, said Mitchell was seeking to be followed in the Far East in the light of allied defeats The military leaders are said to

'Asiatic sphere' dominated by Democrats Vote Solidly

This would give the impression that the visit concerned work affecting exploitation of oil fields in this region, Weygand said, according to the DNB account.

"Asiatic sphere" dominated by Japan is not strong enough.

Arita enunciated last Saturday a foreign policy based on creation of an "Asiatic sphere" in which Japan would be dominant—an ad-Japan would be dominant-an advance from the previous position of insistence on maintenance of

the status quo in East Asia. (It is likely, however, that Massigli in Ankara, Turkey, to Arita's pronouncements did not the French foreign office and go far enough to satisfy the army

# **Battalion Veteran**

Famous Lost Battalion; Cited as Hero

Earl Miller, 49, a member of the heart attack Tuesday evening in will be found elsewhere.

for treatment. Dr. Meekin was out on a call when Mr. Miller reached the earth there is so saturated with office, and it was while waiting spoke against its adoption. for the doctor's return that Mr.

Miller was fatally stricken. Mr. Miller was born and had lived all his life in Highland. He was a son of the late Samuel and Ella Smith Miller, and is survived by a brother, Walter Miller, of Highland, and a sister, Mrs. Martin Decker of New Paltz; one

nephew and two nieces. During the World War, Mr. Miller was a member of the 23rd Regiment. As a member of the Lost Battalion he was later award- with Mayor Heiselman he had re- man to fill the vacancy caused by ed the citation of the Purple

Mr. Miller was a printer trade and was employed by the Overlook Press during the several years it was located in Highland. Later he took charge of the smail store conducted by the late S. J. Hendricks in Highland, and when he business was purchased by J. W. Schoonmaker, Mr. Miller continued in charge.

Fraternally he was a member of Lloyd Post of the American Legion: Sunshine Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Highland; and Adonai Lodge Masons of Highland.

Funeral services will be held in the Highland Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 2:30 ficiating. The Masonic ritualistic chinery. service will be held in the church, He sa and the American Legion service

#### Send Him Home

Kansas City, July 3 (A)-An apicant for registration as a voter failed to include all the necessary 17,500 for scout cars, \$4,571,867 anti-aircraft fire control in-independent, and many lesser items.

Townsendites:

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"If this (Democratic) Convention in the carry off the overflow of the husband's birth, related to carry off the overflow of the carry off the overflow of the ponaruma claimed that Ponaruma resolution of \$100,000 on its water system, the powers vested in it, the combination in the carry off the overflow of the following the storm.

Townsendites:

"If this (Democratic) Convention in the carry off the overflow of the husband's birth, related to carry off the overflow of the ponaruma claimed that Ponaruma information so a clerk telephoned

#### German Bombers Land in Rumania



A fleet of German bombing planes which Bucharest military circles said Rumania purchased from the Nazis, landed at Brasov (1) in the Transylvania province of Rumania in the midst of full-fledged war preparations by neighboring Hungary. Bulgarian and Hungarian attacks were reported at unnamed points but Hungary accused the Rumanians of violating the border at Visk (2). Russian tanks fired on Rumanians at Herta (3) as refugees from Bessarabia filled Jassy (4). Russia dominated the Danube

#### Council Approves City School Tax Rate \$24,678.62 Bond Issue for B. P. W.

MILES

Against Proposal and One Flays 'Scare' of **Higher Prices** 

With the nine Republican aldermen Tuesday evening voting in favor of a bond issue for \$24,-678.62 for the purpose of purchasing new equipment for the Board of Public Works, the bond ordi-Dies in Highland sary two-thirds majority vote.

The four Democratic aldermen voted against the adoption of the

ordinance. The authorization of a bond issue had been asked by Mayor C. J. Heiselman in a communication addressed to the council in which the mayor outlined the reasons for the step taken and also the famous Lost Battalion in the type of machinery it was desired World War, died suddenly of a to purchase. The communication

in Highland, where he had gone nine votes, and with the Republican aldermen voting in a solid bloc in favor of the ordinance it was adopted after Alderman Wal- dinance had been offered at the ter Donnaruma of the Sixth ward council session it would have met

The four Democratic aldermen who voted against the adoption of the ordinance were Houghtaling of the Fourth ward, Donnaruma, Wolff of the Seventh ward, and Jordan of the 13th ward.

#### Had Reconsidered

the bond ordinance was introduced said that in voting "no" on the proposition he desired to ex- council session last evening. The plain his reasons. He said that appointment of Alderman Forman since the meeting Monday night considered further the proposition. He said that Monday evening after hearing the mayor explain the proposition he was inclined favorably toward it.

(The aldermen met informally with the mayor Monday evening to talk over the business that was to come before the council session on Tuesday.)

in the budget adopted for this year there had been included \$7. 000 to be used for the purchase of equipment, and that \$37,000 material in the street building Kingston's water consumers were program. If the present bond issue was approved, he said, it would mean that an aggregate of Cornac, pastor of the church, ofpriated for the purchase of maresolution in the common council report back to the whole body of the common council."

He said that he felt that if the streets were to be placed in proper made a surprise appearance at at the grave in the Highland shape the appropriation for labor and materials should exceed the cost of machinery. Alderman Donnaruma called at-

tention to the recent heavy rainfall when cellars in the homes of Republican members of the coun- \$114,000 for its water supply the Sixth Ward were flooded and cil voting solidly against it and said sewer system was not ade-the four Democratic members vot-while in Kingston it cost \$139,000.

## Is Fixed at \$8.48

Kingston's school tax rate for this year was fixed at \$8.48 per thousand, an increase of 32 cents over the 1939 rate, when the common council Tuesday evening unanimously adopted the budget that had been pre-pared by the board of educa-

The budget was read at the monthly council meeting last evening, and was without comment by the alder-

# **Gives No Report**

Several Changes Adopted; Alderman Is Named in Place of John Locke

No report was submitted by the traffic control committee Tuesday evening at the common council meeting on the proposed ordinance the office of Dr. Carl F. Meeken the Common Council requires making Wall and Fair streets, between North Front and Main It is understood that if the or-

> defeat. The traffic control committee, however, reported several pro-posed changes in the traffic regulations in an ordinance that was adopted. One of the changes provided for diagonal parking of cars

on Ferry street. Duane J. Forman of 119 South Alderman Donnaruma when Manor avenue, who was appointed yesterday as alderman Second ward attended his first was made by Mayor C. J. Heiselthe death of Alderman John F.

> As the last matter of business at last night's council session a resolution offered by Alderman (Continued on Page 10)

#### Turks Expect Nazi Drive Against Oil Territory of Iraq

Weakening of British and French Influence Is Cited; Iran Is Now Pro-Nazi

Istanbul, July 3 (AP)—Well-informed Turkish quarters asserted days ago after sharp today they expected a Germaninspired drive against the oil-rich He was said to have been disstate of Iraq, which has been vir- suaded by his cabinet. tually a British protectorate.

These quarters regard spread of the European war to the Near

and Middle East as imminent. Iraq, it was said, already has and on the strength of her own asked Turkey what help could be expected in event of possible aggression by Iran (Persia), which

now, according to informed opinion here, is wholly pro-Nazi. The Shah of Iran, Reza Khan Pahlavi, is feared here to have plans for carving a mid-eastern empire for himself by collaborating with the Germans in their

to the east. This German plan is said to have gained momentum with the collapse of France and the resulting weakening of British-French influence in this part of the world. Iraq was reported fearing that the Persians will first claim the province of Kerbila, which they consider theirs since it is the center of Shiite (Persian) Moham-

long-range program for a "march

medanism, and then go after Mosul to cut off British oil supplies in the east. Turks in the World War and was trial cities scurrying to

and little chance of British support now. Iraq lies just south of eastern past few days. Turkey, with Iran to the east of

Turks also feel that the Euro-Syria in view of France's appar-

ent determination to hold it for

#### (Continued on Page Three) Council Defeats Resolution Asking

that a committee be appointed to Speaking on the resolution Al-

investigate the water department. derman Donnaruma said he held Alderman Paul Zucca, of the First ward, who said that "Kingston has water in Kingston was higher the lowest cost and best water in than in any other city in the state. defeated by a vote of 9 to 4, the the report, it cost Newburgh

"I feel" said Alderman Donna- mon council of the city of Kings- \$45,000. "It is about time," he

Sixth Ward Alderman Walter tigate the functioning of the had been included for labor and Donnaruma, claiming that Kingston water board, as to its technical, physical and financial paying more for city water than mittee to be appointed by the the residents of other cities in the president of the common council o'clock with the Rev. F. A. Mac- \$47,000 would have been appro- state, last evening introduced a and that such committee render a

> The resolution was opposed by in his hand a report from the state showing that the cost of The resolution was He said that in 1938, according to

German Planes Raid Convoy Near Coast of Britain; Soldiers Are Attacked

#### **Carol May Quit**

#### King Carol Is Reported to Be on Verge of Abdicating

(By The Associated Press) German U-boats and bombing planes attacked Britain with new

The Nazi high command said German planes attacked a convoy off the English Channel coast and sank 18,000 tons of British shipping. German submarines, the high command reported, torpedoed

another 39,000 tons. German sky raiders, displaying new boldness in a daylight sortie instead of their usual night-masked attacks, bombed the south coast of England today after an earlier assault that killed 12 and wounded 123.

One Nazi plane machine-gunned

An official air ministry com-

soldiers near the beach. Incendiary bombs also were dropped. British R.A.F. fighters shot down a Nazi bomber off the east

munique issued shortly after noon aid anti-aircraft guns were still With apparent easing of the Balkan crisis, permitting Hitler to divert attention from southeast Europe, Britons wondered if the intensified Nazi air raids signalled

the opening of the long-awaited "battle for Britain." Things were far from quiet how-ever in southeast Europe.

Anti-Semitic Riots Bloody anti-Semitic riots spread through Rumania, and King Carol II's hostile neighbor, Hungary, was mobilizing its army to the great-

est peacetime strength. Carol himself was reported on the verge of abdicating over his surrender of Bessarabia and North Bucovina to Russia.

Hungarian army reinforcements streamed toward the border with Rumania but the latter based hopes for peace on Carol's bid for protection by the axis powers

hastily-massed armies. Barbed wire and bayonets guarded the frontiers of southern Dobruja, wanted by Bulgaria, and Transylvania. Sporadic skirmishing was reported.

Anti-Semitic rioting spread throughout Rumania after disorders last night in which scores were injured and many believed killed. Many wealthy Jews fled to the country and others remained inside their homes as police and troops failed to bring the

disturbances under control. To the west, Germany and Britain intensified their battle of

A twilight raid on England killed 12 and injured 23 last

#### Ruhr Valley Hit

night.

British bombers struck hard at the Ruhr valley of northwestern Germany, raided night after night, Iraq, which was freed from the and sent townsfolk in large indusunder mandate to Great Britain The Germans counted 41 killed until 1927, has only a small army and 73 hurt in the Ruhr raids during the last month and said the attacks have been more severe the

The British air ministry claimed another blow Monday night at Germany's 26,000-ton warship pean war soon will spread to Scharnhorst, twice before reported damaged.

A German announcement in Amsterdam said General Henri Gerard Winkelman, commanderin-chief of the Netherlands armed forces who surrendered May 14, had been sent to Germany as a prisoner of war following German

dissatisfaction over unidentified demobilization "disturbances." It warned that "sharpest counter-measures" would be taken in the German-occupied country if

there were further disturbances. At Washington, President Roosevelt established close control over exports of vital war materials to avert any shortage that might interfere with American

armament. The Senate military committee approved yesterday the nomination of Henry L. Stimson as secretary of war after hearing him declare opposition to sending troops outside the United States. Action on Col. Frank Knox, nominated for secretary of the navy, was de-

Reaches Syria
Istanbul, July 3 (P)—Reports
that General Maxine Weygand, former allied commander in chief in France, had arrived in Syria were received here today.

# Mayor's Letter

Welfare Department Asks \$700, Police \$1,210.08

Tuesday evening Mayor C. J Heiselman forwarded to the common council communications and To the Honorable, The Common copies of resolutions adopted by City of Kingston, N. Y. the board of public welfare and Gentlemen: the police board. The welfare dethe police board. The welfare de-partment asked an appropriation of a resolution adopted by the of \$700 to purchase a station wa- Board of Police Commissioners on gon, and the police board asked an appropriation of \$1,210.08 to be honorable used in purchasing four new police sum of \$1,210.08 for the purpose

The mayor's communications read as follows

July 2, 1940 To The Honorable, The Common Council City of Kingston, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I attach hereto certified copy of a resolution adopted by the Account the sum of \$1,210.08 to Board of Public Welfare, dated the Board of Police Commissionof a resolution adopted by the honorable body to appropriate the sum of \$700.00 for the purpose of purchasing one 1940 Chevrolet of dog license fees formerly went special de luxe station wagon, with knee action, leather upholstery and full equipment, doors to be lettered in gold leaf. The present car, which is traded in, is a 1934 Chevrolet sedan, which is worn sioners of public welfare believe that a station wagon would be The balance remaining in the more serviceable for the work to fund as of this date is \$1,846.31. be done than a sedan.

For the reasons heretofore expressed to your honorable body, I recommend that you appropriate from the "Department of Public Welfare Receipts account" the sum of \$700.00 to the Board of Public Welfare for the purpose

### **Williams Lake** Rosendale

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**Williams Lake** Rosendale

of purchasing this station wagon.
The account "Department of
Public Welfare for the purpose Requests Funds Public Welfare for the purpose to which is credited recoveries made by the department from the assets of recipients in various categories of relief.

> C. J. HEISELMAN. Mayor

June 28, 1940

June 20, 1940, requesting your honorable body to appropriate the of purchasing four new police radio cars.

Our present radio cars were purchased in November, 1938, and have been driven approximately 45,000 miles.

For the reasons heretofore expressed to your honorably body, I recommend that you reappropriate from the Dog Fund Reserve 1940, requesting your ers for the purchase of four radio

> into the police pension fund, in accordance with provisions of the charter pertaining to the police pension system. Inasmuch as the police pension fund no longer exists, these fees have been segre-gated in a fund called "Dog Fund" L. from this fund, in accordance with the provisions of the state law.

> > Yours truly, C. J. HEISELMAN,

PORT EWEN C. E. Attends Picnic

Port Ewen, July 3.-Saturday members of the Senior C. E. Society of the Reformed Church attended the spring picnic of the Ulster County C. E. Union at group were the Misses Patricia noo Lavsa, Gloria Windram, Helen Hansen and Roberta Hotaling, Mrs. Lane and Bill Ferguson, Clifford and Bruce Davis, Willard Reilly were in Cornwall, Tuesday, and Vernard Wager of Plattekill Walker, Clyde Fulton and the Rev. George Berens.

Books Purchased by Library Port Ewen, July 3.—Several volumes of adult non-fiction and books for children were recently purchased and have been placed on the shelves for circulation.

They are as follows: Adult non-fiction: Eggleston-Forty Stories for the Church, School and Home. Keith-Land Below the Wind. Pinkerton-Three's a Crew.

Teale—Grass Root Jungles, Children: Baldwin-George Washington. Bronson-Chisel-tooth Tribe. Burgess Bird Book for Children. Hutchinson-Natalie Enters Ad-

Northoff - Mutiny on

Tarbell-Boy Scouts Life of Lin-

Village Notes

Port Ewen, July 3.—Mrs. Basil
Potter and son, Basil, Jr., attended
the New York World's Fair on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and
children of Dutchess county, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis
Sunday afternoon.

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#### BIG MEN SMILE BIG SMILES



Vice-President John N. Garner (right) congratulates Sen. Charles McNary (R.-Ore.) on his being named Wendell L. Willkie's running perintendent of the City Home Reserve Account." The salary of and for the general work of the dog warden has been paid welfare department. The commission of the commission of the dog warden has been paid some of the duties of the vice president.

#### MODENA

have been received here to the wedding of Elvina Blanche Davis, visitors at their home Sunday daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. evening Davis of Centerville, to Vernon June, were in Newburgh Friday. Terwilliger, Sunday afternoon July 14, in the Lloyd Methodist visitor in Newburgh Wednesday. Church.

Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Hartney Friday evening. Gladys, were recent visitors in

Mrs. Burton Ward called on Mrs. Glenerie. Those from the local Edward Hartney, Tuesday after-

where he was employed. Mrs. Thomas Reilly and Frank

Word was received on Wednes-day, by friends of the Rev. and trip to California on the next day.

Miss Florence Moran of Kingston, spent the past week-end at her home near Modena.

Richard Matheisen, who has been attending school in Paterson, N. J., has returned to this section for the summer vacation,

Martin Hartney of Elizabeth, N. J., spent the past week-end with relatives in this section. Miss Gladys Coy was a recent in Brooklyn Sunday.

Perkins—Swiss Twins.
Petersham — Story Book
Things We Wear.

Miss Gladys Coy was a recent visitor in New Brunswick, N. J., Where she attended the wedding of Miss Ann Stacey.

Miss Gladys Coy was a recent in Brooklyn Sunday.

Miss Hilda Smith, R. N., of New-brane boom, \$4,975.

One old, worn-out shovel traded

day\_for Fort Totten, where he has entered the U. S. Army, as a Donald Mulvihill of Walden is

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney Louise Miller, Burton Ward, Eugand Li, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney Louise Miller, Burton Ward, Eugand Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, were in New Paltz, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and William Palmer was fishing at Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and

evening.

Lester Wager and Richard Coy graduates

NEW SENATOR VISITS CAPITAL

attended a clambake served to the day afternoon

Modena, July 3—Invitations Joseph E. Hasbrouck was in New Paltz Wednesday. The Wold family entertained

Mrs. Harry Roosa and daughter, John Denton was a business Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Edward

tertained callers at their home Sunday evening.

Thomas Shay of Clintondale, Martin Hartney of Elizabeth, N. J. Charles Chambers has returned and Edward Hartney, Sr., of this to his home here from New York village were business callers in Kingston Saturday.

Gloria Balmore, of New York

were in this place Saturday.

The Official Board of the Mo-Mrs. Philip Solbjor, that they had dena Methodist Church held their arrived in Salt Lake City, and regular meeting at Miss Marguewere planning to continue on their rite Smith's home, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shay of Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Ed- Clintondale, and Edward Hartney, ward Hartney and daughter Joan, were callers on Mrs. Milton Van Duzer and sons, Charles and Mil-Mr. and Mrs. George Buckma Sr., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. George Buckman ton, Jr., at Sylvan, Tuesday after- of Kingston, were recent callers in this village.

#### ARDONIA

visiting his grand-parents, Mr. and Mr. Hyatt's cousin, Mrs. Gene Mrs. Christian Matheisen. Folk, of Flatbush at Saugerties on Folk, of Flatbush at Saugerties on

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen were force.

Paul Weber, Jr., left town Tues- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. in.

spending a few days with his grand Mr. and Mrs. Roy Croswell and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt. Mrs. Freston Coy and Mrs. Fred ed Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis Eckert were recent callers at the the New York World's Fair on Monday.

Miss Sarah Townsend left this morning for a vacation in Montclair, N. J., and Connecticut, visual friends and relatives.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lester Wager and sons, Lester and Ronald, Mrs. A. D. Wager and Miss Glennie Wager on July 13 at the Grange Hall. Wager callers in Highland Sunday evening.

The next regular meeting of Plattekill Grange will take place on July 13 at the Grange Hall. This meeting is scheduled for a picnic meeting. Those who are evening.

clair, N. J., and Connecticut, visiting friends and relatives.

Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

Pythian Hall.

Were callers in Highland evening.

Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck, visited relatives in this section last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hartney Louise Miller, Burton Ward, Eugene Paltridge and Leander Mingen Paltridge Palt William Palmer was fishing at

daughter, Mary Lou, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Avery and son, Larry, in Poughkeepsie, Sunday evening.

William Fainer was lishing at William Fainer was li

## **Mayor Proposes** B.P.W. Equipment snow plow and because of its weight will be an important addition to our snow fighting force. (6) 1 Buffalo Springfield 8-ton gasoline roller with accessories,

An appropriation of \$24,678.62 for the purchase of new equipment for the board of public works was of sufficient rollers. Two of our recommended in the following rollers are old steam rollers, which communication forwarded to the common council on Tuesday evening by Mayor C. J. Heiselman.

The mayor's communication, which follows, describes the type of equipment that was expected to WPA. be purchased:

June 29, 1940. To the Honorable, the Common Council, City of Kingston, N. Y.

Attached hereto is a certified copy of a resolution of the board of public works, adopted June 27, 1940, requesting an appropriation of \$24,678.62 with which to purchase certain machinery

to purchase these items during the current year, the board decided that it was advisable to do so because of the probability of in-creased prices or possibility of lack of supply which might be brought about next year by the huge armament program of the federal government

The machinery and equipment equired and requested by the resolution of the board of public works, and the purchase price of each, are as follows:

(1)—1 Austin-Western large street sweeper, \$1,090. Two small patrol sweepers to traded in for one large sweeper for reasons of economy. This will give the city two large street sweepers, which are needed to

keep our streets clean.
(2)—I International cab-overengine 4-ton truck with 16. ft. dump body, \$3,500.

A 1922 White truck, with plat-

form body, which is worn out, to 678.62 for the purchase thereof, be traded in.

This truck is used for the collection of brush and other large sized 678.62 for that purpose, said bond rubbish. The old truck wasted a great deal of time because it had to be unloaded by hand at the dump and incinerator. The new truck, because it has an hydraulic dump body, will expedite the work

This truck will be equipped with large modern snow plow for win-

(3)-2 Galion power graders, with full equipment and accessories, \$9,356.

One old Warco grader traded in. These machines are larger and more powerful than the machine to be traded in. With Kingston's 100 miles of streets, many badly in need of scarifying, machines of tain and repair pavements with-out requiring large expenditures for costly materials.

These power graders will also be used for retreading pavements, a method whereby the paving material is prepared by mixing stone Ardonia, July 3-Mr. and Mrs. and asphalt with these machines Ira Hyatt attended the funeral of right on the job. These two graders will be equipped with snow plows and will add two pieces of powerful snow and ice removal equipment to our snow fighting

(4)-1 Lorraine gasoline power

At the present time we have only one good excavating shovel which is excavating Clinton avenue. The shovel to be traded in was purchased several years ago second hand and it is now worn out. We are getting almost as much in trade-in value as our original purchase price. In 1934 the water department gave the board of public works an old power shovel which was then nearly worn out. We used it for some years and traded it in with a \$500 allowance on another used shovel. We then bought it back for \$300 and used it several years more. A

month ago we sold it for \$350. This is the first time the city has ever purchased a new power shovel. Other power shovels were

purchased second hand.
(5) 1 Mack 3-ton truck with cab, \$1,649.50.

1 3-yard wood body, with 10-ton

winch and accessories, \$1,917. 1931 Dodge winch truck traded n. This truck and winch are needed to replace our present winch truck, a 1931 Dodge, which is worn out. We bought our present winch truck in 1938 for \$450. Its first job was to put up the new steel street lighting poles on Broadway when it saved the city nearly \$1,000 under the prepared estimate for hand work. It did noble work picking to the city nearly work picking the city nearly work picking the city nearly work picking the city of the city nearly work. noble work picking up trees, stumps, etc., during the hurricane emergency of 1938. It has been working every day since until several weeks ago when it played out. The old truck has a public utilbody and can be used only for

The new truck will be equipped with a dump body, as well as a winch, and can be used for haul-



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#### ing materials, leaves, snow, etc. It is equipped with a modern

Our street operations are some times handicapped because of lack have seen many years of service to the city, and are obsolete and costly to maintain and operate. The addition of this roller will speed up operations both in the department of public works and on the

In the street construction program and other public works in which the city engages, our citi-zens approve of the application of modern methods in the interest of efficiency and economy. Efficient work cannot be done without modern tools and equipment. I also oall your attention to the fact that not only must we provide equipment for the ordinary work of the department of public works, where we must be ready to meet While it had not been intended any emergency that may come to our community, but tools and equipment must be provided for some 350 men who are working on the WPA projects which the city

All equipment has been selected with an eye to increasing the efficiency of our snow fighting force. The equipment described above has been carefully selected after thorough investigation as to suitability, quality and economy of operation. The prices were obtained after competitive bidding and are as low, we believe, as any large contractor could obtain and much lower than would obtain incertain other localities, where purchasing methods are not the

The equipment described above is necessary for the proper carry-ing on of the work of the board of public works and the WPA, and I recommend that your honorable body appropriate the sum of \$24,and that you authorize an equip-ment bond issue in the sum of \$24,issue to be held in 1941, and that in the meantime you authorize the issuance of temporary certificates of indebtedness in the sum of \$24,-

been included in the 1940 budget, as required by state law.

Yours truly, C. J. HEISELMAN, Mayor.

#### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, July 3-Miss Jean Merwin of Croton on the Hudson was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hum-mell and Charles their son, came Luther Osterhoudt is not imhome from Lake Mohonk and they all went on a picnic on Sunday.

The Eignor family enjoyed a reunion of all the generations of the family name, at Halcott Center on Sunday, Mrs. Charles Van Valkenburg, of this place, attended the celebration. Mrs. Van Valkenburg celebrated her 80th birthday on Friday. She is one of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley Stand William Stand Mrs. Tracy Barley Stand Mrs. Tracy Barley Stand Mrs. Tracy Barley Stand Mrs. Tracy Barley

happy.

Mrs. Bowen of New York city visited her sister, Mrs. Edna Newhall of Bushnellville on Sunday. The Ladies' Aid have postponed its regular business session Thursday July 4 to Thursday July 11.

The Ladies' Aid Society will hold a food sale Saturday afternoon July 6 on the porch of the Van Keuren house in Allaben.

#### Fall Convention

its meeting last Monday night, the executive committee of the Town of Saugerties Sunday School Association, made plans to hold its fall convention at the High Woods Reformed Church on Friday evening, September 20, with a program on temperance education

The German Women's Labor Service, compulsory for all unmarried girls between the ages of 18 and 25, now has 110,000 girls in uniform. They are housed in 2,000 labor camps scattered throughout Germany.

#### Lemon Juice Recipe for Rheumatic Pain

If you suffer from rheumatic or neu-ritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe. Get a package of Ru-Ex-Compound, mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. Often of indebtedness in the sum of \$24,-678.62, payable in 1941, and that said certificates be paid from the proceeds of the said bond issue, when sold.

Five per cent of the cost of the equipment described herein has

#### LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, July 2-Mr. and Mr. John Prindle of Kingston spen Saturday evening at the home Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Thursday in Kings,

proving.

Miss Babett De Vanyi called at the home of Mrs. Peter Davis and family on Wednesday.

birthday on Friday. She is one of the oldest living members of the family and is very active and of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and family



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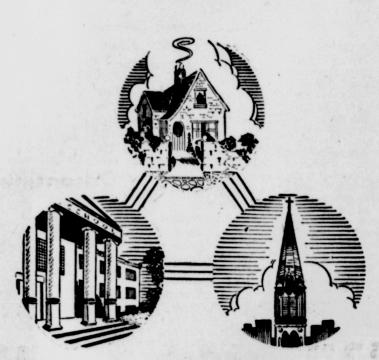
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Ernest W. Gibson, Jr., of Vermont arrived in Washington prepared to become the newest member of the senate, but that body recessed before his appointment papers arrived. He's shown with Mrs. Gibson outside the Capitol. Gov. George D. Aiken appointed Gibson to the upper house following the death of his father recently.

# Willkie Spurns

man who contributes to this camlarge contribution he is entitled to pre-convention campaigns any reward in the way of an am-

bassadorship, or any other public He announced he had issued instructions that contributions be limited to \$5,000 and that all con-

is a people's movement, and I want a personal representative and the to keep it that way.
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#### are," he said, "the happier I

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the appointment of a 12-member committee, headed by Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota. The committee members represent all sec-At the same time, he announced mittee's members represent all sections of the nation and include paign to think that by reason of a leaders who were active in the

Robert A. Taft. No Decision

He said no decision had been reached on the selection of a national committee chairman, but let tributions from corporations be resetup might include a triumvirate "In my judgment," he said, "this composed of a campaign manager, national committee chairman.

committee of the Republican national committee on Friday to discuss practical organization prob-

placed particular emphasis upon his no-contributions-from-corporations instruction.

tribution in any guise, whether it police court today. be by advertising in campaign books, or programs, or anything else," he declared. "I don't want corporate contributions directly or indirectly. I don't want anybody connected with the national committee, or any local committee, to raise the money under the guise of corporate advertising."

**Members of Committee** Members of his advosory committee, in addition to Governor Stassen, are: Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts, minority leader of the house and intersection of Wall and North permanent chairman of the Republican national convention; Gov.
Raymond E. Baldwin of Connec-A. Halleck of Indiana, who made the speech putting Willkie in nomination; Governor Ralph L. Issue for B. P. W. Roosevelt Holds Carr of Colorado, a Willkie convention floor leader; Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, who was co-manager of Dewey's nomicampaign; Paul John Kruesi, Chattanoogo, who was chairman of the Tennessee delegation to the Republican convention; Oren Root, Jr., young New York lawyer, who was one of the first to take an active part in Willkie's campaign; Mrs. Ruth De Young Kohler, special writer for the Chicago Tribune and wife of Herbert V. Kahler, president of the Kohler Company, Kohler, Wis.; Rep. J. William Ditter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, and Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee.

Meeting Is Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of John N. Cordts Hose Co., No. 8, scheduled for Thursday evening, has been postponed until the following Thursday, July 11, on account of the holiday.

**Nine Motorists** its water department."

**Are Arrested** 

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Is Run Efficiently

in Kingston we have the lowest

**Two-Thirds Lead** 

(Continued From Page One)

Uninstructed: Arizona 6, Flor-

da 1, Indiana 28, Louisiana 20, Massachusetts 1½, Missouri 30,

Nevada 6, South Dakota 8, Ten-

vest Virginia 16, District of Co-

nanimously approved by the

The council also approved unan-

mously the transfer of \$1,210.08

from the dog funds to be used

in the purchase of four new Ford

sedans fully equipped for police

Wyoming: Wyoming 6.

Montana: Montana 8.

umbia 6-total 1741/2.

ouncil.

Bail for Appearance

Nine automobilists were arrested Tuesday by the police, seven of them for overtime parking in the uptown business section.

Those arrested for overtime parking were Bertha Snyder of Willkie will meet with a sub- Mt. Marion; Sidney Marks of Rensselaer; George Fay of East Kingston; Leon Pincu of Syracuse; Arthur J. Burns of 113 Main In his policy statement, Willkie street; Mortimer T. Englander of 271 Main street, and Dina Broglio of West Park. All furnished \$2 "I don't want any corporate con- cash bail for their appearance in

Bertha Snyder this morning was fined \$2 and the other auto drivers forfeited their cash bail with the exception of Mr. Burns

whose case was set for later. Emil Boscherino of 14 Derrenbacher street, charged with operating a car without a muffler, received a suspended sentence when

he had a muffler installed.

Louis Combe of Oliverea forfeited \$5 cash bail when he failed to appear to answer to a charge of leaving his car standing in the

# ticut, a Willkie convention floor leader; David S. Ingalls of Cleveland, manager of Senator Taft's nomination campaign; Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, who made the speech rutting a process reservoirs. Bond that the city had objected and that the camp had been located elsewhere.

ruma "that the people of the Sixth Ward should receive relief from such conditions."

Alderman Donnaruma said that looking ahead to the future the mayor in his annual message had pointed out that whoever was mayor and members of the common council in 1944 would have a tough time. He said that he would give the mayor credit for being willing to assume all responsibility in the purchase of new machinery, but Donnaruma said he did not believe that the city would get the full measure of work out of the proposed new machinery He pointed out that "we will work this new equipment for a full year before we pay for it by this bon

"This present scare of inflate prices," he said, "is unfounded. Approve Appropriations

The welfare department's request that \$700 be transferred from the department's receipts account and used for the purchase of a new station wagon, was where.

#### Council Defeats Resolution Asking White Book Tells Investigation of City Water Department Plans of French

(Continued From Page One) said, "that the council look into

mander Ganeval left France De-Alderman Donnaruma said that cember 20, 1939, to discuss the he understood that the city of problem with Baron Mannerheim, blockade becomes more effective, Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Over-Time Parkers Put Up Kingston was the largest taxpayer Finnish supreme commander. He in the town of Woodstock. He returned January 20, 1940.

The DNB account said the said that the city pays more in interest on its water works property French high command had been working on "a general plan of armed intervention in Finland" "I do not agree with Alderman since January 16, 1940. As out-Donnaruma," said Alderman Zuc- lined, there was to be disembarkaca, "as Kingston's water depart- ton of Allied troops at Petsamo,

ment is being run efficiently. The in Arctic Finland. "At the same time," it said alderman from the Sixth should "harbors and airports on the Nornot overlook the fact that Pough- wegian west coast were to be keepsie takes its water from the brought as a precaution into Allied hands," with operations pos-Hudson river. There is no comsibly extending into Sweden with parison between the water supthe occupation of the ore mines of plied Kingston and that used in Gallivare.

The purported documents were "We are losing money on our water department," said Alderreported found in a party destroyed train when German troops captured La Charite.

An official announcment "We are not," retorted Alderthrough DNB, official news man Zucca, "we are making Last year we retired asserted they disclosed some \$45,000 in water bonds from plans by which Germany was to be overwhelmed: the revenues of the water department. We should not forget that

Firstly, "by cutting off or destroying Swedish ore mines; and cost and the best water in the by destroying Rumanian oil wells and Soviet oil wells of Baku "We own land in Woodstock," Batum.'

replied Alderman Donnaruma, "that cannot be used for any pur-Secondly, "by drawing Scan- Measles Epidemic Has dinava into the war against Germany, whereby 10 divisions were That land was bought to proto be gained, and by entangling tect our water system," replied Rumania, Turkey, Greece and Alderman Zucca. He called attention to the fact that when the that about 100 divisions were to NYA wanted to establish a camp near one of the city's reservoirs

This strategy was called one This strategy was called one of "a front of wear and tear," ac-

> Covering Letter A German report asserted a covering letter by General Maurice Gustave Gamelin dated May 12.

1940, was found which ordered that the strictest secrecy should be maintained because "if one of these documents fell into the For Convention enemy's hands" the German high command "would obtain a political instrument which it would exploit against the Allies.' Gamelin then was commander Pledged to Senator O'Mahoney

in chief of the Alled armies. Document three in the DNB list vas a telegram from Gamelin to Veygand March 12, 1940 in which

amelin was quoted: "In my opinion, operations in the middle Orient must be led by the British high command and in the Caucasus by the Turkish com-mand, since the latter operation will be carried out through Turkish forces in cooperation with the air force and possibly special con-

Communications from Mayor C. Heiselman regarding these pro- operations against Swedish ore mines the projected charge. posed purchases will be found else-Petsamo operation was renounced

by the Allied supreme war council February 5.

The doucment gave purported

details of Allied plans for operations in Finland, with the cooperation of the British and French fleets, and said, "opening of the Nordic theatre of war . . . offers extraordinary interest. Aside from the moral advantages, the but foremost it is cutting off ore transport to Germany counts.

"In this connection, the operation in the Balkans, if combined with the Scandinavian undertaking, would be apt to strengthen economic throttling of the Reich . . . militarly, action in the Balkans would be more advantageous for France than in Scan-

The French-Turkish matter was labelled document four.

#### Turks Expect Nazi Drive Against Oil Territory of Iraq

Palestine and Egypt. Thus, they declare, there might be the possibility of a British-French clash, which only a short

#### Run Course in City

With no cases of measles reported so far this month, and but World War, Alderman Forman 11 cases during June, it indicates served with the engineering corps that the epidemic that has gripped of the A. E. F. overseas, and at the city since the first of the year the close of the war received honhas run its course. cording to the finds, it was stated.

The first case of measles was reported to the health department charge from the army he embark-during the last week in January. ed in the grocery business. He is February the number increased, and before the epidemic had ended more than 700 cases had held. been reported in Kingston.

During June there were 20 cases of pneuminia reported in Kingston. The majority of the cases were among children. It is rather unusual to have such a large number of pneumonia cases reported at this season of the year, and it is thought that it was largely due to the unseasonable weather that has prevailed.

No scarlet fever cases have been reported in the city since

#### Union Summer Services In Two Local Churches

The First Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church will again unite in union summer serv-The document relating to the ices for the 24th consecutive year. rojected Finnish campaign said During July the services will be hat in an inter-Allied military held in the Presbyterian Church discussion of January 31-February on Elmendorf street at 11 o'clock 2, the English decidedly favored every Sunday morning, and the operations against Northern Rev. William J. McVey will be in

Appointed



Duana J. Forman (above), of Several recitations will also be 119 South Manor avenue, was ap- given, and the entire stage propointed alderman of the Second the present and Britain's plans to ward on Tuesday to fill the unextake it over to protect, in turn, pired term of the late Alderman James F. Locke. The appointment was made by Mayor C. J. Heiselman. Alderman Forman has been time ago would have been called a resident of the Second ward incredible. practically all his life, and has been engaged in the grocery business on South Manor avenue for the past 17 years. He has served the U. P. A. as a member of the of directors. During the orable discharge and returned to this city. Shortly after his dised in the grocery business. He is a Republican in politics, and this is the first public office he has

> Sunday in September the worship services will be held in the Baptist Church on Albany avenue, and the Rev. Arthur S. Cole will be the preacher. These churches also join with the other churches of the city in the union Sunday evening services at 7 o'clock in Lawton Park during July and Au-

#### Special 'Movie' **Features Program**

Hutton Park Night Has Other Entertainment

A special patriotic talking picture, "The History of Our Flag," will feature the Community Night program at Hutton Park tonight. The film is a documentary dramatization of the American flag, and traces the history and evolution of the flag to the present time, telling the proper uses and many of the common abuses of our national emblem.

The children at Hutton Park have also arranged a very impressive stage program which will begin at 8 o'clock. Music will be the big feature of the stage performance with numerous instrumental and vocal selections listed. gram will be followed by the mov-

ing pictures. In addition to "The History of Our Flag," four other reels of talking pictures will be shown, including a special track feature which will show the nation's best pole vaulters and high jumpers in action. This picture, "Jumps and Pole Vaults," will be especially interesting to local people since many of the performers are listed to compete in Kingston this The other pictures are "Fakkars of the East," "Swampland," and a cartoon, "Fresh

Children of the park will hold a cake sale and refreshment sale throughout the evening.

#### What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

Considers minor bills. Naval committee continues questioning of Col. Frank Knox, nominated secretary of the navy. House

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The Freeman will not be published on Thursday, the Fourth of July.

#### GUARDING LIBERTY

"Ring, Grandpa, ring for liberty!" That is what the young messenger is supposed to have shouted when he brought the news of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence to the old man waiting to start the public jubilation over that momentous event on July 4, 1776. "Ring for Liberty!" might well be our cry today, 154 years later.

Liberty is something well worth celebrate ing. Parades and public fireworks displays, festivals, pageants, speeches, re-reading the great Declaration, rejoicing, are all in order in honor of the cause espoused by a group of daring patriots and statesmen in those faroff troubled times.

Celebration should not stop with colorful exercises and displays, however. It should remind us that the Independence declared on that Fourth had to be won and held by war, sacrifice, suffering and steadfastness against great obstacles.

Our forefathers achieved their goal and handed on the torch to those who followed. Of late we have taken it all rather for granted. But swift-moving events abroad teach us anew that liberty may not be so lightly held. It has vanished suddenly from peoples who have long felt as sure of it as we. Why? Where did they fail? What must we do to keep it not only alive, but growing, and not for ourselves alone but for mankind? Such serious questions must be answered by us soon, and wisely.

#### THE WHOLE OF LIFE

A great deal of conversation seems to go on about God these days. Why does God let these things happen? War, and the famine and pestilence which are even now beginning? One minister explained it the other day in words somewhat like these:

God has set in motion a universe. He has established in this universe working principles which we call the laws of nature. Man is part of this universe. He can adapt himself to the laws or flout them. When he keeps laws of health he stays well. When he keeps the law which we call "live and let live," he earns his own bread and lets his neighbor earn his. In need, he lends a hand. When he breaks natural laws he creates unhappiness, discord, evil. God's universe still works and waits for man to adapt himself to it.

Man's object now should be to learn, through war, not only the usefulness of peace, but the means of keeping peace in the future, and the way to live without softness in a peaceful world. Browning had the idea when he wrote Rabbi Ben Ezra:

Grow old along with me!

The best is yet to be, The last of life for which the first was

made:

Our times are in His hand

Who saith "A whole I planned,

Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid!"

It's a hard, bad half we must now live through. The way to keep sanity is to remember that it's only half. The whole-not half-manifests the Eternal Plan.

#### FARM BOOKKEEKING

It used to be said that farmers never knew whether they made money or lost it in any year. Few of them kept account of their operations. They knew when they got some money for selling some produce or livestock, and they knew when they bought a new piece of equipment or clothing, but they

This condition is changing. Farm accountingois one of the things boys and girls in the 4-H Clubs have to learn. There is a national contest in this feature of successful agriculture in which thousands of young people take part. They are required to show receipts and expenditures, opening and closing inventories, and also to analyze their accounts and suggest ways of improving the net farm income for family living.

A few win special awards for extra fine accounting achievements. The many others who don't get ribbons or cash prizes nevercial problems of the farm and skill in solv- FOR INDEPENDENCE . . . 1940 ing them.

City youngsters could use training of this sort adapted to their own prospective life jobs, and home-making.

POWER WITHOUT GLORY

"This war is vastly different from the last one," wrote an English woman recently to the editor of an American magazine. "I think some of us at least have progressed to the stage where we see no glory and splendor in

"We are not cheated into hysterical applause by parades of uniforms, flags and martial music. There is a great absence of all this pageantry this time. As a child it seems I was always being taken to windows to see passing parades or to town squares and parks to cheer the men in khaki."

It may be that lack of the drive which comes with that very spirit and gusto has worked against the Allies. The Nazis have played the drama and glory of war for all they are worth.

On the other hand, the fact that even in this most terrible war-one side has some idea of the reality of what it is doing may put a mark on the civilized side of the ledger.

It would be wonderful if the British navy could just take a hitch around their little old island and tow it to Canada or South Africa.

Political partisanship is obligatory in this country, and the fellow in the middle is swatted by both sides.

The more serious the times, the greater the opportunity for courage and distinguished service.

The race is not to the slick, nor the battle to the word-jugglers.

It's all right to fight like a Trojan, but not a Trojan horseman.

#### THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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#### RESUSCITATION FROM DROWNING

At a time when swimming and boating are at their height, I believe it would be well for all of us to be ready to give a helping hand in cases of drownng. The old idea that unless the body is recovered Re in five minutes or less, nothing can be done, was wrong, and resuscitation has been accomplished when the individual has been in the water over half an hour. In fact, we read where recovery has taken place after even longer periods in the water.

At this time, therefore, I would like to refer to the recommendations of Drs. D. W. Lougheed, J. M. Janes, and G. E. Hall, University of Toronto, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal

All mud, or other substance should be removed from the mouth and throat. The body should be gently lifted by the waist to allow as much water as possible to drain from stomach and lungs. The body should then be placed downward with the head and chest lower than the rest of the body. With the head of the patient slightly drawn back and lying on one side, the Schaefer method of artificial breathing should be started immediately. The tongue should be pulled forward. If tongue does not remain forward and a catheter is available, catheter should be pushed gently down throat and if foam blocks it, the foam should be drawn out by suction. A "perle' of amyl nitrite, if available, should be crushed and held over open end of catheter.

It is, however, the Schaefer method of artificial respiration that is the most important part of the treatment. It is as follows:

Place the patient face downwards on the ground, then, without stopping to remove clothing, commence artificial respiration.

Put yourself astride or on one side of patient's body, in a kneeling position, facing his head. Placing your hands flat in the small of his back, with the thumbs nearly touching and the fingers spread out on each side of the body over the lowest ribs, lean forward, and steadily allow the weight of your body to fall over upon your hands and so produce a firm downward pressure. By this means the air (and water if any) is driven out of the patient's lungs. Immediately thereafter swing backwards, ra-pidly removing the pressure but without lifting the hands from the patient's body.

Repeat this forward and backward movement

every five seconds

Health Booklets

Ten health booklets by Dr. Barton are now available to readers who send ten cents for each booklet desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O. New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. Booklets are: (No. 101 Eating Your Way to Health; (No. 102) Why Worry About Your Heart?; (No. 103) Neurosis; (No. 104) The Common Cold; (No. 105) Overweight and Underweight; (No. 106) Allergy; (sensitiveness to various foods and other substances); (No. 107) Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); (No. 108) How Is Your Blood Pressure?; (No. 109) Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis; (No. 110) Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment.

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 3, 1920.-William D. Mann of Poughkeepsie and Miss Stella D. Wells of Kerhonkson, married

Lauren Dell and Miss Lois Smith married. The Lyric Theatre on the Strand bought by I. Berger of Brooklyn.

July 3, 1930.-With an explosion that was heard



#### By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The month of February, 1908, tract was marked by two important Wednesday evening, March 11 of changes in the uptown business 1908, approved plans and specifidistrict. On Tuesday, February 4 cations of that year William S. Eltinge, formerly of the firm of Eltinge & Schoonmaker, bought out the drug O'Reilly street at Jansen avenue. business of William F. Cooper on John street, and on Tuesday, Feb- be of brick construction with mar- home Friday after spending someble finish, and was to be two ruary 11, Frederick Lyons, former-Catskill, bought cream and confectionary business on Wall street conducted by C. oscoe Banta, first assistant chief

of the Kingston Fire Department Mr. Eltinge at the time he took over the Cooper drug store on John street had been engaged in the drug business since 1894. His father, the late John S. Eltinge, was one of the founders of Eltinge

Schoonmaker. For years Mr. Eltinge was actively identified with the fire department of Kingston, serving as fire station would cost \$15,000. a member and also as president of the Board of Fire Commis ers. His drug business was one

of the best known in Kingston. Banta's confectionary store on Wall street, was also widely and favorably known. A confectionary business had been established in the building for more than forty years. It was originally opened by confectioner by the name of Joy ho subsequently sold it to th ate Edwin T. Dodge. After Mr. Dodge's death the business was continued by his widow, Mrs. Cornelia Dodge, until she sold to Mr. Banta in 1904.

postoffice building was progressing the Bulges.

CARELESSNESS

and it was announced that it was expected the building would be ready by May 1 of that year. This date was six months ahead of the time required by the con-

cations prepared by Architect Myron S. Teller, of this city for the erection of the proposed new Central Fire Station on East proposed building was to

stories in height with a tower 65 feet high The main building facing O'Reil- and son, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas dition in the rear 11 x 40 feet.

The need of a central fire station had been under discussion for Drusella Unger and niece e time by the fire board, and resulted in the board asking architects to prepare plans and specifications for the proposed ghkeepsie spent her vacation with

It was expected that the new Schoonmaker.

erected Academy of Music as many residents believe, but is built on the ademy stood

On Friday evening, March 29, 1908, the fire board met and opened bids for the construction the new fire station. The contract was awarded to Henry W. Otis, widely known building contractor of this city, whose bid was

#### Bulge vs. Bulge

10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80

EXCESSIVE SPEED
FOOLHARDY STUNTS

Greeley, Colo. (A)—The Greeley of the late Mary Shelley During February and March of Tribune recently headlined a 1908 work on the new central wrestling show, "The Battle of

#### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, July 3—The Guild of the St. John's Church will hold its monthly meeting in the Parish features of the law are as well known inside of the SEC as out-3 at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Clara Whitney is taking month to draft amendments. Con-

Mrs. Jacob Feinberg returned the necessary changes in existing time in Brooklyn.

overwhelming vote. The Senate street, was to be 60 x 65 feet Taylor and Mrs. Roy Ghear spent size and there was to be an ad- the week-end at their home in this village. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Weiss,

Brooklyn spent the week-end at

Mr. and Mrs. Miram Ghear few days visiting her daughters, opposite corner from where the old Mrs. Walter Sutton and Mrs. Ros-

Mrs. Ernest Jansen is attending summer school in New Paltz. On July 10, the Ladies' Aid of

the Reformed Church will hold broiler supper in the basement of the church Mrs. Jack Lonergan has gone to

The Misses Alice and Miriam Krom called on Mrs. John W. Ham on Monday afternoon.

house on Wednesday evening July side and, strictly speaking, it should not take more than a should not take more than a

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ruffner

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Irene Downey and son, George, at of the marriage of their daughter,

Mrs. Jacob Beatty and mother The Central Fire Station was of Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Countryman spent a Mr. and Mrs. John Rider and

Yonkers for a few days.

A niece of Mr. and Mrs. Julius
Weiss has purchased the property

By Bressler

care of Mrs. Frank Davis in Stone Ridge.

gress is not going to adjourn while the war situation is acute and hence there is ample time to make

of which passed the House by an

their summer home on the Dr. Wolff estate in Broadstreet Hol- officiate. low.

friends of the Kingston House, Delhi, were guests of Mr. and Long Island are guests of the Al-

laben Hotel. Miss Anna B. Riseley and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. West spent Sunday at their camp in Fox Hol-

Mrs. Lewis Newell and daughter, Kathryn, of Peck Hollow, called on Mrs. T. Hinkley of Allaben Heights on Wednesday. Mrs. Tom Meredith and daugh-

ping in Kingston The Rev. Floyd L. Skinner, evangelist and religious educator, will be at the Free Methodist Church every evening from July 3 to and including July 14 at 8 o'clock.

ter, Patricia, spent Thursday shop-

The Misses Marion and Lois Mabel are spending two weeks with relatives at Cooperstown Miss Louyette Schmoekel of

West Shokan was a guest of Mrs. Edward G. West on Thursday and Mrs. Harvey Giles of Broadstreet Hollow is at Pacama.

Mrs. Ella Maxin spent Friday

at Bushnellsville. Mr. and Mrs. Schantz of Kingston are at their home in Fox Hollow for the summer months. Mrs. John F. Ennist of Lake

her home here and Monday shopping in Kingston.
Dr. Solon Wolff has resigned from his position at Poughkeepsie State Hospital for a position with the state of New York. He and

his family are moving to Mt. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Frebert of Jersey are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Olsen at their home in Broadstreet Hollow. Mrs. Kathryn Sheehan, who is

spending several days in New York city is expected back soon. Friends and neighbors are Frasier has returned home after undergoing a major operation at Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Tuesday in Kingston where they were dinner guests of Mrs. Hiram F. Whitney Master Joseph Tarrentagui has Mr. and Mrs. Winchell of Kings returned to his home in the Pink ton called an Saturday at the home

in New York city and attending the graduating exercises of his sister, Mollie. John Ocker of New York city spent the week-end with his of New York city are at the father, Edward Ocker, Sr., of Albungalow.

aben Heights. Benson Buley has employment at "The Alamo Station" in Phoe-

### Today in Washington

Willkie's Nomination Has Given Psychological Lift to Business; Republican Star Seems to Be Rising By DAVID LAWRENCE-

that Willkie's popularity with the man on the street is already such

that he will be swept into office

next autumn and partly to the be-lief that huge gains are going to be made coincidentally in the Re-publican strength in both Houses

After seven years of destructive tactics that have retarded business

and industry and made it impossible to absorb the unemployed, there are signs that the age of persecution of men who have been

successful managers of business is

about over. The tendency now is to risk money once more in capital operations and to make commit-

ments for expansion.

Even inside the New Deal there

are evidences of a belated willing-ness to revise some of the legisla-tion like the securities and ex-

change act which has been carried

by the reformers far beyond the

original purpose of protecting investors into the area of govern-

Already, too, the politicians in Congress are beginning to hear from home that there should be no side-

stepping of other issues now pend-

ing. Those who would evalue some of these issues are pressing for

adjournment whereas there is

Congress in session so as to deal now with neglected revision of

It may be that the Democrats

will decline to recognize the signs of the times and will refuse to pass

any of the pending bills, preferr-ing to await the outcome of the

autumn elections. Already the

House committee on interstate commerce has indicated its desire

to postpone revision of the secur-

ties and exchange act till next

Then there is the Walter-Logan

ALLABEN

Allaben, July 2-Harold Dow-

major laws.

ment control of capital funds.

of Congress.

Washington, July 3.—Judging which is predominantly Demo-by reports reaching here from all creatic has been urged by the New Dealers to sidetrack these meas. parts of the country, the nomination of Wendell Willkie for the ical lift to business and industry which is hardly paralleled by any development in the last seven This is partly due to a belief

ures. The country wants major issues disposed of when they bear Presidency has given a psycholog- a direct relationship to the efficiency of economic production.

If the bills are to be delayed then a record vote showing who is responsible for delay and obstruction would make an interesting thing to exhibit in the coming congressional campaign. Perhaps the most important task before Congress is the formulation of a national defense policy which can be agreed upon by all parties. The mere appro-priation of sums in the billions

does not in itself meet the requirements because as yet it has not been made clear what it is the army and navy needs and when the weapons should be ready. There has been much valuable time lost in getting under way and one of the principal reasons for keeping Congress in session is the need for the appoint. ment of an investigating commit. tee of both houses to meet one month hence and begin to examine the mistakes that have been made thus far in failing to allocate contracts and get things going for defense. No one man or group of men in the government is re-sponsible, but the whole thing lacks coordination due largely to the unwillingness of the government to step out of its red tape systems of the past and select at once the plants able to make the machines of war. To overcome difficulties about competitive bidconsiderable reason for keeping ding or excess profits, a system of cost plus contracts which worked so well in the last war

might well be revived. Congress is as yet unaware of the precious time that is being lost by the methods now pursued by government agencies and one of the most important pieces of legislation that could be passed would be a bill empowering the secretaries of war and navy to cut all red tape, allot contracts under the most practicable scheme that seems to them at the moment to assure getting results in the quickest possible time.

In war as in unpreparedness discretionary powers must be delegated and responsibility fixed or else nobody in the end appears to be to blame, and in reality every-body is at fault who fails to help get rid of the meshes of red tape and governmental restrictions. These must be removed to achieve the rapid production necessary to bill and the Smith labor bill each make America's position in the world secure.

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to New York city on Monday, but the majority staying for extended

vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Storey will entertain several friends and ney of Louisville, Ky., is spending relatives at their home in Broadhis summer vacation with Mrs. street Hollow on July 4th in honor Dorothy. The Rev. Mr. Payne of the Free Methodist Church will

Donald Buley is emplo clerk with "Garrity & Buley. Bill Ocker of Brooklyn called on his father, Edward Ocker, Sr. Mrs. Joseph Garrity on Monday. on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ocker Dr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Beck of and family have rented a bungaon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ocker low in Shandaken for the sum-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Colwell, Jr., of Albany were reent guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Edward Ocker, Jr. Miss Kala Robinson of Broadstreet Hollow has employment with Mrs. Irene Downey for the

mer months.

summer months F. Gomey of New York city has leased a home in "The Pines Colony" for the summer months. Robert Webster entertained his brother, a lawyer from New York city, at his home in "The Pincs

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes have moved to their home in upper Broadstreet Hollow for the summer months. Mrs. Cecil Gardner has employment with Mrs. Margaret Tricker

ony" over the week-end.

at Hotel Margaret for the sum-George Maben spent the week-end with friends in Connecticut. Mr. Maben is boarding at Ellen-

ville and has employment at Lackawack. Bud Carter is en route to Allaben where he will spend a few months with his mother, Mrs. Charles Harris Carter, and niece Babette Thompson, at the Carter estate in Peck Hollow. Bud has Delaware spent Sunday night at

been at Tahiti Beach since his departure from here last summer Mrs. Irene Downey and son George, will spend part of their summer vacation with their aunt, Mrs. Alice Downey, at Lake Mohonk, where she has leased a cottage for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kelly entertained several week-end guests at their home here.

#### CREEK LOCKS

Creek Locks, July 3-Mrs. pleased to know that Claude Young and Mrs. Hussman, of Brooklyn are spending a week at the home of Mrs. Hussman.

Mrs. Irene Downey, Mrs. Joseph Garrity and daughter, Luella, and Mrs. Catherine Cogan spent

Mrs. A. Hawley spent the week end visiting her sister in Brooklyn.

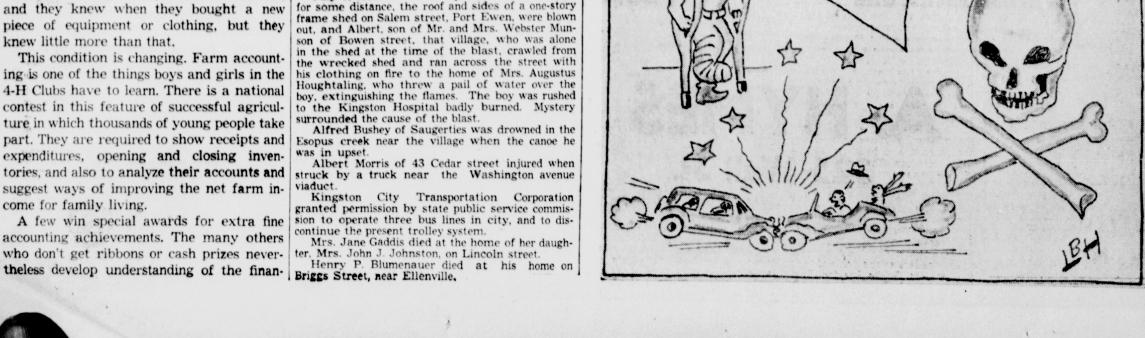
The Dugan family of Jersey The Dugan family of Jersey City spent the week-end at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchell of Kings Colony after spending several days of Mr. and Mrs. Melos.

Mrs. Fagen and family are for the summer. Mrs. E. Hahn and son, Oscal

bungalow.
Mrs. Coffey made a busines

trip to Kingston on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Kessener and Mr. and Mrs. Williams, all of Brook "Allaben Acres" had 200 guests lyn were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Wellams, all of Mrs. Wellams



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#### LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 3-Miss Mariorie Kingsley of Florida arrived

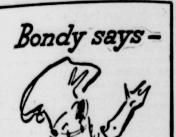
Ernest B. Markle is harvesting hay this week on the Dunn Wan-

Henry Quick is gaining nicely nce his recent illness. He is up and about his home. Charles Fredd, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Louis C. Fredd, is ill with spent the week-end with his wife and family at the Schriebman

with her relatives in New Jersey the Willkie home town.

over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray and son and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday afternoon, and evening with the latter's sister and family,





When I get fresh Mom starts a riot. But Bond is fresh And how they buy it!

"Bondy" c/o this paper



The G. O. P. Standard Bearer

### That Willkie Boy's Pranks Disturbed Oldsters Tuesday as housekeeper at Camp Tuesday as housekeeper at Camp Camp Rest at H. C. Lock's Shady Rest at H. C. Lock's

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer "So you're the girl Wendell's

going to marry?" Wendell Willkie's mother said in 1917, when the man who has just stampeded Lewis Radish of New York city the Republican party was on the

Mrs. Willkie was talking to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown of Samsonville, attended the World's blue-eyed girl from Rushville. Edith Wilk, spunky, fair-haired, Saturday. They also visited Ind., a few miles from Elwood.

Edith Wilk stammered, blushed. "Oh, no, no," she protested. "It Leon Gray of Walden where guests must be a mistate. I've just met him. And-well, I never heard anything about it."

Mrs. M. Gorsline.

Mrs. Lena Lispkie and sons moved into their new home SatWillkie. "Wendell's got it all settled. He's told me he had met the girl he was going to marry. He said it would be so easy, because your name is already Wilk."

Pranks and Prospects

This was Edith Wilk's introduction to life with that man-alwaysin-a-hurry who, then, never seemed



Enlisted day after U. S. declared war on Germany; served overseas as captain in 325th Fleld

**JULY 1, 1940** 



This Indiana Girl was Edith Wilk . . .



Later on, in 1918, after Wendell mothers of the town had grown war experience. Home from

"He's—why he's going going to be a great man," said aunty. The willkies were married before "Will" want to be a great man, " and a great man," said aunty. The beat will be a great man, " said aunty. The beat will be a great man," said aunty. The beat will be a great man, " said aunty. The law will be a great man," said aunty. The law will be a great man, " said aunty. The law will be a great man, " said aunty. The law will be a great man," said aunty. The law will be a great man, " said aunty. The law will be a great man, " said aunty. The law will be a great man," said aunty. The law will be a great man, " said aunty will be a grea Willkies were 'Win" went to France.

people, only in his youth he was woman admitted to the bar of Inalways messing up his promising diana—he hung out a shingle and future with escapades that made managed to educate the children, even good friends despair. There the time when, as college ganized vice. pranksters, he and his brother took on the entire police force of Bloomington, Ind., with their bare fists-and landed in jail.

Chased from Germany

All biographers of Wendell mind.

Willkie tell you of the Willkie family beginnings. All four of at 15, couldn't decide whether it

the six children of the present ens, mining camps, tent hotels, Willkie generation — four boys and industrial plants. one a success in the ac-

By the time Win was 10, the

Later on, in 1918, after Wendell had volunteered and before he went to France with the field artillery, she went to training camp to visit her fiance. Her aunt went along as a chaperone and it was the aunt who came away starryeyed.

The went to France with the field artillery, she went to training camp to visit her fiance. Her aunt went along as a chaperone and it was the willkie clan immersed deep and satisfied in their own perfect when the gate to gawk at all eight of the willkie clan immersed deep and run for Congress?

"You should not," lectured formance of some Shakespearian play in the side yard of their laws to be a some shakespearian play in th

descended with the Elwood gas "Win" Willkie had a way with boom, but with his wife-the first while cleaning up the town's or-

Slow to Decide

But the father believed chilown niche. The children did, but Win was slow making up his

Willkie's Protestant grandparents was Jeffersonian democracy he were chased out of Germany when the Democrats lost the revolution sessions, he tramped the great try's biggest utility magnates were on him. West, learned to play a devastat-Willkie's father settled in 1885 ing game of poker, earned his in Elwood, Ind. There were reared way in harvest fields, hotel kitch-

After college came a lean seacepted American sense) and two girls (ditto).

Elwood early gave up any thought of adjusting the Willkies Elwood gas collapse, he decided care a lean seater in the conference of two as history teacher in the care and more or less accustomed itself himself free. So he returned to

Bloomington and law school. Then came his marriage and cock-eyed law.

C. Dailey, Indianapolis "But what-?" queried Willkie. "Leave that to me," said Dailey.

He Didn't Get Away

Willkie did. His decision to abide by the Dailey counsel was the turning point in his life. Dailey got Willkie a job as a lawyer with the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., in Akron, Ohio. There he cut a wide swath attired in his for evidence that her husband is big, black Bill Borah hat, he dead, that she was in fact his wife, dren should work to find their argued for big corporations in and that the children for whom courtrooms, and for human liber- claim is made were his children ties off duty and on. By now he or were adopted children supmind.

He entered Indiana University at 15, couldn't decide whether it and the eyes of one of the coun- such proofs.

"Don't let him get away from us," pleaded B. C. Cobb, the Com-the monthly payment is related monwealth & Southern executive, to the average monthly wage of with his Ohio friends.

Willkie rose in the financial heavens, carried him to New York in utility system against the New Deal TVA in the Tennessee valley.

Next: Willkie and what he calls

#### **Burke Explains** Social Security

Many people do not yet realize that they have insurance protec- fit which would come to a family tion under the Old-Age and Sur-in which the average monthly wage of the father had been \$200 Social Security Act-protection which will bring a monthly check to families as well as to the retiring worker over 65 years of age, it was announced today by Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kings-

Five years ago when the Social Security Act was passed, it included insurance to provide an income for aged workers after their retirement. Last year, however, Congress amended the Social Security Act to provide additional benefits for the wives and children of retiring workers and for the widows and school-age children of workers who die in their prime, Mr. Burke stated.

These are not relief payments, Mr. Burke explained; neither are they, as in the case of workmen's compensation, paid only if the worker's death is caused by his work. Old-Age and Survivors Insurance payments come to the family of the deceased worker regardless of any other income. He and his employer have contributed the taxes which constitute the

premiums of the system. So long as the worker is regularly employed, so long as one penny is being deducted from each dollar of his check and properly reported, he can feel sure that the premiums on this insurance policy are being paid, and that his wife and young children have protec-tion which would bring them a regular monthly check in the case of his death, it was added. Nearly a million Americans wil lbe re-ceiving Old-Age and Survivors Insurance benefits by the end of the current year, according to current estimates

When a husband dies his widow should immediately apply to the nearest Social Security Board field office. (The Kingston Field Office serves the people in Ulster

county) At the field office the widow can fill out the necessary claims forms, Mr. Burke explained. These forms indicate the basis of her claim. In addition, she will be called on Benefits paid under this plan

may be as high as \$85 a month for a single family. The amount of the worker during his period of And so the star of Wendell employment. The Kingston field

shows in detail how to calculate work in covered employment the benefits under the plan, Mr. Burke explained.

Act Protection The maximum benefits which has leased 144,151 acres 101 use would come in 1940 to a family in restoring deer, turkey and other which the average monthly wage er wild life. of the worker was \$100 would be \$52 a month. The maximum benewould be \$72.80 a month. These figures assume that the worker had been employed steadily for

office can supply a folder which opportunity for a longer period of

Burke explained.

The maximum benefits which has leased 144,757 acres for use

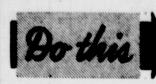
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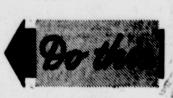


four years in employment covered by the act. The maximum benefits

will increase as workers have

Consider your situation carefully and be sure that a loan will help you. Then decide how much you need to solve your particular money problem.

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Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation

### STATEMENT OF THE **Ulster County Savings Institution** 280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

#### ASSETS

United States Bonds .......\$1,155,189.00

Other City Bonds	1,497,630.0 477,565.0
Bonds of States, Counties, etc	910,994.0
Railroad Bonds	132,682.0
Total Bond Investments	\$4,292,173.0
Promissory Notes, Secured by	
Savings Bank Pass Books	2,970.0
Bonds and Mortgages	3,720,295.3
Danking House	45,000.0
Other Real Estate	559,853.0
Accrued Interest	79,253.9
Cash on Hand and in Banks	862,636.6
Other Assets	51,859.7
Land Contracts	25,378.0

#### \$9,639,419.75

LIABILITIES	
Due Depositors	\$7.456.160.56
Reserved for Interest Accrued	1 278 4
Ceserved for Taxes	2.775.00
reserve rund	57,866.50
nner Liabilities	58.94
urplus with Bonds at Market	00.0
Value	2,121,280.24

\$9,639,419.75 urplus (Investment Value) .... \$1,923,124.01



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#### **KERHONKSON**

Kerhonkson, July 2.-Miss Betty Halzer of New York city was a week-end guest at the Whitaker

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Decker and son, of Walden, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. Decker's asked to search for three-year-old brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Deanie Miller, who disappeared

Ira Decker.
Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kuhlmann of New York city are enjoying a two-weeks' vacation at the home of time later, C. B. Farmer, driving Mr. and Mrs. George Decker.

The meeting at Firemen's Hall on Wednesday afternoon, June 26, to organize a unit of American Red Cross for Kerhonkson, proved a real success, with 43 members present. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Andrew G. Forde; vice-presidents, Mrs. A. J. Anderson and Mrs. R. Atkins; secretary, Mrs. Jennie Windrum. Mrs. Louis Fluckiger and Mrs. Harry Scheneck are head next meeting will be July 9 and was delivering to his crew mates. everyone is urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker and

daughter were callers in Walden on Monday. Mrs. N. Whitaker, daughter, Ida May, and Mrs. Berlin Wright called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wiese in Wawarsing on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and grandson, Claudie, spent Saturday with her sister in Ellenville. Mrs. William Myers of Long Island arrived on Sunday to spend this week with her brothers, Selah

and Harry Terwilliger, and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Coddington and son of Sullivan county.visited Mrs. Coddington's aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright, on Saturday evening.

Miss Margaret Doyle of New-

ark, N. J., is spending a few days'

vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Doyle.

Mrs. McKinney of New York
city was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Morse at Indian Valley Inn. Mr. and Mrs. Ben-jamin Crawford of Brooklyn also

are spending a few days at Morse

home in Wawarsing.

There were about 65 relatives of Sheldon descendants who met at Forsyth Park, Kingston, on Sunday, for the annual reunion. Among those attending from this village were Mr. and Mrs. Increase Green, son, Roland, two daughters, Doris and Florence; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and Selah Terwilliger, two sons, Robert and Richard, and daughter, Norma Jean; Hebroon Sheldon and son, Horace; Adelbert Sheldon, Mrs. Nettie Whitaker, daughter, Ida May; Mrs. Mable Colville, Mrs. Carrie Mae Main and Mrs. Berlin also attended the Sheldon reunion

Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. entertained their son and daugh Clyde Sheldon of Walden were ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sunday callers at the home of their Munson, and two daughters of mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon. They Napanoch, on Friday and Monday.

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Free Ride

Asheville, N. C.-Police were while her parents were moving to another part of the city. A short a car loaded with the Miller household goods, was stopped and told to look on the running board. There sat the smiling Deanle, huddled against the rear fender and holding on tightly.

#### Food First

Verity, Oyster Bay deckhand, was struck by an automobile he didn't worry about his leg and head inof knitting group. Mrs. Fred juries half as much as about a Strickland is head of sewing. The stack of hamburger sandwiches he stack of hamburger sandwiches he

He told the driver it would be a "catastrophe" if his pals didn't have their evening snack, and persuaded him to take the sandwiches to the boat while the injuries were being treated at a hospital.

time of his life during his vacation. On the first day he traveled around with Clyde Stratton, another letter carrier, and helped deliver his mail.

Kansas City-The city treasurer's office feels some taxpayer is taking a lot for granted. It received an envelope that contained three \$5 bills and a piece of paper

#### Alton, Ill.-R. J. Mock drove long and straight from the 10th

Just as he was about to give up another golfer came up and said: "Is this your ball? It landed in my bag. Mock identified the ball as his Good Reason

at Forsyth Park, Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. John V. Bush of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Munson

he waited.

Bridgeport, Conn.-When Daniel

Busman's Holiday Bethany, Mo. — Rural Letter Carrier L. A. Parks is having the

#### Guess Who?

on which was scribbled:

"1940 taxes. No name or address was includ-

Bag in One

#### But he couldn't find his ball.

Oskaloosa, Ia.—Leonard Greeve gladly relinquished his traffic rights on a highway near herehe stopped his car to permit a mother skunk and her 13 offspring to leisurely cross the road while



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#### THE DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

1. Corded fabric 4. Behind 9. Away 12. Rowing implement
13. Plants of a region 14. Distant 15. Character in 16. Suited to song 17. Exclamation 18. Right-hand substance 22. Angry 25. Human race More peculiar French psychologist

22. Stop momentarily

34. Island south
of Connecticut: abbr. Siamese coins Kind of thread 37. Except 38. Symbol for

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Highland, July 2-Over 60 per-

Plass, presided. Past District

Deputy Clara Thompson and staff

ringer, organizing deputy of Vine-

trict Deputy President Mrs. Mabel

of the district deputy written by

Mrs. Myra Ball was sung by all.

brought in a birthday cake decor-

ated in pink and green with 23

pink candles. Mrs. Ball gave an

original verse in honor of the

occasion. Mrs. Coons spoke while

Mrs. Gruner lighted the candles.

As the pianist, Mrs. Blakely was

honored with the charter mem-

bers, Mrs. Ball acted as pianist.

Mrs. Coons and Mrs. Gruner wore

pink and green aprons and caps. Mrs. Gruner in behalf of Mr.

Erichsen presented a large basket

of flowers to the district deputy

president, and gifts from Vineyard

Rebekah Lodge; the new deputy

ringer, Mrs. Clara Thompson, Mrs.

Jacob Schuhle, Mrs. Florence

Blakely. The newly installed dis-trict deputy president made a few

Barringer, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Schuhle, Mrs. Blakely, and Deputy

Marshal Mrs. Lena Dirk. Those present from the first class of

initiates were Mr. and Mrs. Max Gruner, Chauncey Boyce, Mr. and

Mrs. Gideon Tompkins and Mrs.

Henry Erichsen. Mrs. Mabel Erichsen presented pink hand-

crocheted purses to each member

William Dodge and others. The

sum of \$10 was realized from the

and \$2.50 from a galloping break-fast held at the home of Mrs. Wil-

liam Dodge Wednesday morning.

Lorin Schantz were reported ill. Notes of thanks for cards were re-

card party at the home of Mr. and

Elton Tompkins, Clintondale,

fall. Mrs. Oliver Tillson and dence.

pleasing remarks expressing her week.

staff of officers and others. Gifts

The entertainment committee. Mrs. Coons and Mrs. Gruner,

sen, deputy secretary; Mrs. Alvina Brown.

Past District

yard Rebekah Lodge; Past Assembly Musicians Mrs. Florence

Thompson and staff installed Dis- his home here.

guardian; Mrs. Florence Cramer, mountains Sunday.

41. Fairylike 43. Those born in a place 45. Epoch Pulpy fruit Cherry color nstellation

ky stuff DOWN oud noise

HIGHLAND NEWS

Noble Grand Mrs. Florence D. lodge's activities until fall.

3. Dear 4. Borne on the water water
5. Insect
6. High pointed hill
7. Scandinavian navigator
4. Growing in clusters
9. Displease
10. Gladly:
archale

archaic

11. Chafe
12. According to
fast
13. Lukewarm
14. Rubbing out
Frighten
Sum
Ban

Florence Plass, Mrs. Katie Tomp-

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Busceni

and two sons of Palisades, N. J.

Williams.

Welker.

Ellenville

Highland.

earned at the first meeting in the plumbing installed in her resi-

Miss Sara Baker of Kingston is

guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W.

Miss Lois Welker left Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Berean

morning for a two-weeks' stay

entertained at dinner Sunday Mrs.

Charles Wood and Miss Viola Wood, Cranberry, N. J., Mrs.

WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, July 2-J. J. Mc-

unanimously elected noble

vice-grands. Past Grand Edwin Schwat was named grand lodge representative and Past Grand

Francis Whispel has returned

with friends in Maine.

23. Pertaining to a bone of the arm 26. Depressed by solitude 37. Drink 29. Swiss moun-tain Or with a baby cannon quiet rends 40. Mature And burns his Roman candles at While, I, go wildly grateful to Hold over my huzzas for July 5!

40. Mature
42. Agriculturial
44. Maker of
leather
47. Sleeveless
garment
48. Silkworm
49. Historical
periods
51. Stringed
instrument
52. Biblical
country

New Maid (cheerfully)-That suits me, madam. I'm a woman of few words, too. If I shake my head, that means "I ain't comin'. Enjoy a safe and sane Fourth

I'm a woman of few words. I beckon with my finger that

by observing the following cau-Vineyard Rebekah garding the privileges of living in the smallest, in your hands. Don't hold firecrackers, even Don't throw firecrackers at

Lodge Celebration A covered dish Juncheon was served with Mrs. Charlotte Salo-non, chairman, assisted by Mr. bottles Don't shoot them off under and Mrs. Richard Petersen, Mrs. bottles. Don't carry them in your poc-

sons attended the celebration of kins, Mrs. Sarah Goerth and memthe 23rd anniversary of Vineyard bers. Guests were present from Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., in Odd Middletown, Kingston, Saugerties, mite caps. Don't play with or carry dyna-Fellow's Hall Thursday evening. Vineyard lodge. This closes the Let firearms alone.

Avoid gunpowder and toy pis-Remember, that gunpowder burns are dangerous. of Kingston; Mrs. Josephine Bar-Highland, July 3 — Miss Joan Hackett of White Plains is the

guest of Miss Betty Wilcox this Could I see the man who was arrested for robbing our house last Mrs. Rose Seaman, Miss Doro- night? Blakely and Florence Gippert; and thy Seaman, Mrs. Fred Lewis Vail Desk Sergeant-This is very ir-

charter members, Mrs. Blakely and Theodore Coelho drove to the regular. Why do you want to see 

Let us resolve that every Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leonard Erichsen and staff of Highland as follows: Mrs. Verlie Jennings, ange, N. J., and visited the latdeputy warden; Mrs. Cecile Peterter's mother, Mrs. Helen D.

deputy outside guardian; Mrs. Chapter A, P. E. O., will hold our fathers will be confirmed, its children's meeting on the 11th with Mrs. George W. Pratt and shal. Mrs. Erichsen was escorted Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox as hostessand Mrs. Lena Dirk, deputy mar-and Mrs. Erichsen was escorted Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox as hostess-shal. Mrs. Erichsen was escorted es and the program arranged by Will—That's very true, but I'd rather play with a bad loser than

> 'Anybody who wears our shoes drove up and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Platania. will have a fit."

An attractive looking woman stepped up to a neat-appearing how case in the meat market, and after she had bought several

Butcher (taking long shin-bone

Woman-What's it worth? Butcher-Just a half-dollar. Woman-Its such a large piece

Butcher-Sure, I will. After cutting off the large knuckle he again balanced the

were also presented to Mrs. Bar- Carron of Sprague, who purchased long shin-bone on his hand and the Walton farm at Bushkill has said taken possesison. He moved his Butcher-You may have this for household goods and livestock last forty cents.

appreciation for courtesies ex-low road spent Wednesday and knuckle)—Is that piece you cut Thursday with Mrs. F. Janson in off worth only ten cents? Butcher (hesitating) - Yes, Saturday evening at Shokan madam. I. O. O. F. Lodge No. 491, Frank Wome

Boroth and Harry Keator were knuckle.

Wilson Terwilliger as proxy. Fol- of Gus Karutke at Watson Hol-

lowing the lodge meeting supper low of her staff.

Invitations received for the use of homes for parties during the summer were received from Mrs.

Was served by acting chefs Past Grands Elmer F. Davis, Alonzo Davis and Reginald E. Davis. Two called on Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Maier of Beechford Farms at Cold Brook, Called on Mr. and Mrs. Frances summer were received from Mrs. Davis and Reginald E. Davis. Two weeks hence on Saturday evening. July 13, the mid-term installation will be held in charge of District.

will be held in charge of District Deputy Harvey F. Tompkins and of Hurley visited the Watson Holstaff of Sunshine Lodge No. 929, low farm, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Fanny Boice of Main street spent the week-end with her home after spending five weeks in daughter. Mrs. Gardiner Donahue

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank Bailey Miss Cornelia Davis who was afternoon, following the church called on William Jones, Sunday

tertainment committee presented a program as follows: Tableau, "Liberty." Mrs. Cecile Petersen: Bailey were entertained Thursputting in their heavy hay har-Rev. and Mrs. Frank vest. Members of the Dick Large and

reader, Mrs. Forence Plass. All day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dullea families from sang "God Bless America;" soprano solo, "Kashmiri Somg," Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Weidner has returntate over the week-end were at their mountain road es-Mrs. Fred Weidner has return- tate over the week-end. Mary Wells, accompanied by Mrs. ed from Kingston where she was Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and

Blakely: monologue, "My Hardest Seriously ill for some time at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. A. Perry Loomis and daughter, Harriet, of Phoenicia, called on old friends at West Shokan Heights, Saturday aftermal radio program of Station at tended a higher farm auction sale."

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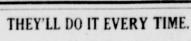
Thursday in Andes, Delaware are having a busy season.

Mrs. Lottie Campbell and

song to the district deputy president to the tune "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Mrs. Florence Cotant. A dark secret was won by Rose Hasbrouck of Rosendale.

Mrs. Coans announced the pro
Henry Bell of Broadhead gather in spite of the rainy weather.

gram and gave an introduction re- Heights has been in the employ weather.



PIE

APPLE

CHERRY

SQUASH

PINEAPPLE

BLUEBERRY

MINCE

QUINCE

PUNKIN

STRUMBERRY

ORANGE

PEACH

APRICOT

GOOSEBERRY

By Junius

July Fourth

America . . . Independence! . . . Heaven's next best gift to that of

life and an immortal soul.

me last year?

didn't go into details.

say also North?

Fourth;

torpedo,

our credo,

both ends.

means "Come."

All hail that which is ours in

Nell-I hear that you and Elmer

Anna-He did say something

about there being things in his

past he was ashamed of, but he

Patriot's Delight Widespread across the happy

Is celebrated the familiar day, East, West, and South-need I

The habit is to stentorize the

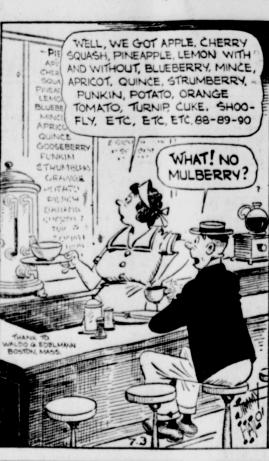
The average citizen, according to

independent with a loud

are engaged. I don't suppose he told you that he was engaged to

WHAT KINDA PIE YA GOT

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DONALD DUCK Haughty Mistress (to new maid)

— BY A NOSE!

TH' MOST PRESHUS THING
YO HAS IN TH' WORLD
AND TH ONLY

RIGHT ! - AH'LL LEND YO'TH'

SECOORITY

By WALT DISNEY

By AL CAPP

LI'L ABNER AH HAS TWO HUNDERD

Gentlemen (at police station)-SIGH!!-WHUT GOOD'S LONELY ?-AH'LL LEND YO'
TH' MONEY-EF YO'KIN
OFFER ME GOOD SE-Deputy Clara gian Hospital, Brooklyn, and is at awakening my wife.

BLONDIE, I PHONED TO

ASK YOU TO BAKE SOME HOME MADE BEANS AND

Gruner, deputy treasurer; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson and Mrs. Richard Burton had a drive and picnic in the Catskill guardian; Mrs. Florence Cramer, mountains Sunday.

Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson a greater, cleaner, more honorable America. Then Independence Day will be worthy of the name, and the labors and judgment of

to the altar and presented by her marshal, and greeted with appropriate words by the noble grand. A song, "America, the Beautiful," with words in honor of the distributed described by the mobile grand. A song, "America, the Beautiful," with words in honor of the distributed by the mobile grand. A song the so

A shoe store in Marion, Indiana,

pieces of meat, she asked:

Woman—Have you any shin-bone I could use for soup stock? and balancing it on his left hand)

—Here's just the thing. Franklin Welker and Miss Lois

would you mind cutting it at the

Woman (looking at the piece

Woman-All right, I'll take the

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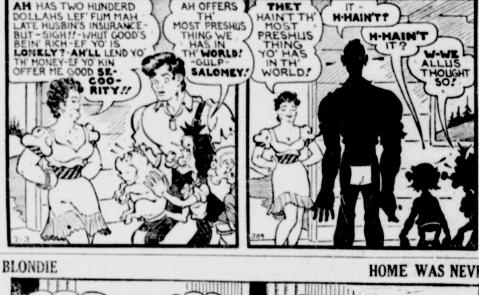
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boice

the Benedictine Hospital, Kings- and family, in Grahamsville. The noble grand requested each member to earn \$1 during the summer and report how it was Hollow road is having modern day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Boice of Miss Jennie Kerr of Watson Kingston, were local callers Sun-

employed for some time at the services. ceived from Jean DuBois and Al- Albany Children's home has re-James Havison and his sturdy

signed and has accepted a posi- sons, are re-roofing their garage Following the meeting the en- tion at a private sanitarium in and repairing the barn roof before

is Coming;" humorous anecdotes; song to the district deputy presi-



I FORGOT IT WAS

HAS THE OFFICE

MY COAT ON

GOOD HEAVEN'S!

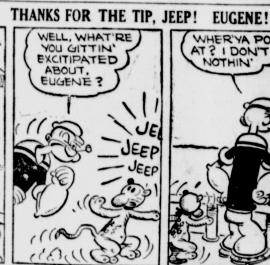
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WHO ELSE?



THIMBLE THEATRE -SO YA SEE, SWEE'PEA, IF I LICKS THESE SEVEN MEN IT OUGHTA SWELL THE SPINACH FUND (JEEP) GLOP! JEEP JEEP JEEP UEEP







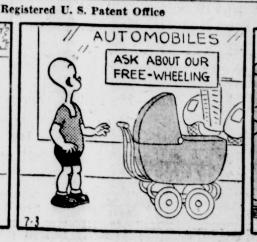
















# Casual Slaughters-VIRGINIA HANSON

YESTERDAY: Julia, who lived with the Tacks while her father was at war, has always been in love with Jeff. Later the Tacks took in orphanned Sandra, daughter of an army officer and a Russian refugee. Julia hates

#### Chapter Eight Number Three

JULIA grew almost cheerful as we played bridge with Adam and Gerald. Around eleven Jeff came in, spoke briefly and went up to his rooms. Julia threw down a half-played hand.

"Now I can go home," she said and stood up. "Has Felicia come back?" I

asked Adam. "I haven't seen her. She must be doing the town.

"Then I think Julia should stay with me. I'm sure the War De-partment would frown on my unchaperoned state."

Julia hesitated. "I'll telephone Mimi," she said and went inside. She came back presently to reout, Sandra had urged her to stay. She, Sandra, was going right to bed; and the cook was there, in case she needed anything.

"Never mind manners," Julia

I listened and heard it too. A

nails rasping on the screen. I sat up and put my feet on the floor. I had no plan. The rooms around us were unoccupied, except for Felicia Bridewell's, and I had not heard her come in. If I screamed probably every man in screamed probably every that it the building would come streak-ing down in their pajamas and the prowler would fade into the night, leaving us to make lame explanations. That might require living down. On the other hand, if I could quietly summon Adam-

moment I heard a most reassuring this discussed around the barthe window; and a second lat-

"Kay! For heaven's sake wake patrolling the back row."

stayed their late permission.

fore I identified it. "Felicia! What on earth are you

dow an instant before it ducked out of sight. "Turn off that light!" pleaded the voice. Let me in before someone sees me!

Alarmed, I turned it off. Julia was already at the window, un-fastening the latch of the screen. It stuck a litle, but between us we managed to free it and push it

"Give me a hand," groaned Felicia. "I'm so worn out and weak I couldn't climb over a pin."

#### Felicia's New Girdle

COULD easily believe that from the dead weight she proved to be, and the way she winced when she got her knees on the sill. Even then I could see that there was something wrong with her sil-houette, outlined against the oxford gray night. She wore no hat, and her hair, usually so sculptured, was in a state. And the arms at which we were tugging were bare to the shoulders. We dragged her in somehow

we dragged her in somehow and she revived enough to pull down the shade.
"Now you can turn on the light," she said grimly.
I found the switch again and looded the room with light.
"Well!" said Julia. "You have been on a party!"

been on a party! Felicia blinked at us and for

ince made no retort. She was wearing a very handome full-length girdle, pink satin ind lace, with a little scalloped kirt, like those you see in adverisements. This one was whimsi-ally embellished with thousands f the little burrs children call eggar lice. She was further lothed in what had once been heer silk stockings but which ow only partially covered ratched legs and a pair of very irty knees. Shoes she had on lso, though one of them was ithout a heel, so that she listed adly to starboard. But that was 1. No further stitch of raiment incealed the havor of scratches and bruises on a figure that otherise did full justice to the girdle. Julia had collapsed on the near-

### tes Success With

t bed and was making choking

unds that threatened to increase

it my hand over her mouth

volume. I went over to her and

nbers of the pioneer artificial den, New York, in the fall of the pioneer artificial from normal service. The occurrence of bull and heifer calves is also about equal."

he calves are normal in every at birth and have equaled or ed through normal services, action at Youngsville, and the Onling to Professor S. J. Brow-ondaga association at Syracuse.

while I reminded her not to wake up the club; but I did not dis-courage her too severely, for it was the first time I could remember having heard Julia laugh. Nor was I feeling too sober myself. I don't know whether it was the effect of the heelless shoe or the somewhat inappropriate frivolity of that girdle that made poor Felicia an unforgettable spectacle. She did not join in our laugh-

ter, but she seemed resigned to it.
"If you don't mind I'll sit
down," she said, and sank onto the nearest straight chair.

There was a faint echo of her normal dryness in her voice, but it was a weak effort. I looked at her more closely and saw that she was badly frightened, that she did not yet feel safe. I got her a glass of water from my bathroom and helped her hold it while she drained it thirstily, her teeth clat-tering a little against the rim.

#### 'Man With A Mask'

"THANKS," she said, and winced. "No, never mind—it's nothing. I'm stiting on a burr, but I'm to tired to move." but I'm too tired to move."

I brought her my housecoat and helped her out of the girdle, port that, although Mimi was still which she scrutinized with anxious care, swearing softly when she discovered a rent in the back of its diminutive skirt.

"I thought it caught on that barbed wire," she said. "I took it "Never mind manners," Julia observed to no one in particular.
"I'll stay."

It must have been some hours that I woke from a deep of the first that I woke from the first that I woke from the first later that I woke from a deep sleep to see Julia bending over ened, her eyes gleamed. "I told the thieving son of Satan if he "Someone at the side window,"
she whispered. "What shall we his eyes out. He was touched by my maiden modesty-let me keep the girdle on—"
She stopped, saw our loose-

jawed astonishment. "Oh, yes, I'm number three. Stepped on my running board at the red light this side of the village, shoved a gun in my ribs and told me to move over. Dropped me thoughtfully on the road back

"What did he look like?" demanded Julia.

"Little man with a mask-that's all I can tell you. I didn't mind him so much, but I'm deathly afraid of snakes. Every time I stepped on a fallen limb I thought The fact that I did not know the location of his rooms occurred to me before I was halfway to the corridor door. I don't know what corridor door. I don't know what have done, for at that in a stage whisper from racks. That's why I came to your window; and a second latin front of the club and a sentry

For a moment I thought I was back in college. My senior year I had a room on the ground floor and its window sills were worn

She rose wearily, limped toward the door. "Thanks for the first aid. I'll bring back your housecoat in the morning."

"Isn't there anything else we She rose wearily, limped toward

by girls who had over-their late permission. can do?"
"No, thanks. I've got iodine— The voice was unquestionably I'll anoint the worst scratches and feminine. My mind registered that fall into bed. Oh, you might overfact with relief an instant be- see breakfast; and don't let anyone wake me before noon.

It was not a night for sleeping. Perhaps an hour later-possibly I found the button of the light longer—the bugler went crazy out switch and clicked it, glimpsing on the parade ground. At least a blurred white face at the wincall was wild and clamorous, and it was still black night-too early

My first thought when I came to, sitting up in bed, was that the end of the world had come and Gabriel was blowing his trumpet; and the answering wail of a siren sounded like the condemned souls

of all the centuries. Julia stirred and grumbled in the other bed, then I heard her feet hit the floor. "What's the matter?" I asked nervously. "What's happened

"Fire," she said briefly in a

sleep-husky voice.

The bugle and the siren kept up their dreadful clamor, shattering the peace of the sleeping post; and presently, as an undertone, we could hear doors slamming and voices calling excitedly back and forth from the barracks.

"It may be just a drill. I don't see anything."
She padded into the sitting room, which has windows on two sides, and I slid out of bed and

Julia was at the window now.

joined her. "There it is-over there!" she

told me excitedly.

There was a red glow in the sky and an occasional flame that leaped skyward. The fire truck was blasting its way down the line and silhouetted against its moving lights we could see soldiers massing on the parade ground in front of their barracks. "What's over there?" I asked her. "The stables?" "Yes—no! I think it's too far to

the west. Heavens, I hope it isn't the poor horses!"
She whirled, ran back into the

bedroom and turned on the light. "Get some clothes on, we'll go

She was already dressed and running a comb through her hair by the time I had found slacks and a shirt and a pair of low-

heeled shoes.

"I'll be back." she said, and dashed out of the room. I could hear running footsteps and men's voices as she opened the door to the hall. Then I found I had my slacks on backward and, groaning fookly climbed out of them again. feebly, climbed out of them again.

through artificial insemination is

#### Artificial Breeding undoubtedly due to the superior proved sires used by the association," he says. "An occasional set thaca, N. Y., July 3—Calves are ig born at the rate of one to it a day in the dairy herds of twins has come, but the proportion of twins has come, but the profit of twins has come and the profit of Cincinnatus on the Cortland- sity. Chenango county line. Still other Suffolk, Saratoga, Cattaraugus,

The following organizations are now operating in New York state: pioneer association at Dryden, the Broome-Tioga association at Interlaken, the Sullivan association

of the department of animal bandry at Cornell.

The greater efficiency in the department of calves produced shopment of calves produced shopme

and Livingston.

Nearly 1,400 Attend

YESTERDAY: Felicia Bride-well is the third victim of the bered Mimi Pennant, who had gone out alone in her car that evening, who had not yet returned robber. She crawls in Kay's window sans everything but her girwhen Julia telephoned. dle, shoes and stockings. That Julia came stumbling back to same night a fire breaks out.

us then, looking wild and dishev-

"It's a coupé," she cried breath-

lessly. "Mimi's car is a coupé. Adam, who is it? Tell me the

doing way out here—"
"Oh no! No, you don't under-

Ashes

A SOLDIER came up and saluted. I let go Adam's arm and

stepped back, controlling myself,

I glanced around and saw that

the theft of her car. I saw Cap-

tain Jones, the doctor, standing at

the edge of the gulley looking

down and shaking his head. The

The fire began to die at last, leaving behind it a twisted hulk

of red and black metal and the

charred remains of what had once been a man. Adam came to

us, looking quite gray and tired

and told us we'd better go home.

"We're going to try to get the body out," he said.

Pink dawn was streaking the sky and the lake when Julia

dropped me at the club and went

on home. I undressed and stood

for a long time under the cold

shower, trying to shock some life back into my quivering muscles.

I killed as much time as I could

white, and every hair painfully

that made me feel no better until

The regular waiter had not

come back. The same one who had

served us at dinner brought me orange juice and black coffee—

I asked him what had happened

"Had the afternoon and evening off yesterday, but was supposed to be here for breakfast. He'll

catch it." He clattered some silver

down at the head of the table. "Mrs. Bridewell sick?"

I told him she had a headache

and was not to be disturbed, and

he started a chatty conversation about the fire. I could see that the

story of Felicia's mishap had

reached the barracks after all;

but Adam's entrance, looking as

fection. Then the waiter scurried

I seized the opportunity to tell him about Immerman at the Post

Exchange, and he listened with a

went out into the lounge, and I

He came back in presently, sat down and salted his grapefruit. I

made the wan gesture of passing

him the pepper, but he took it

from me and set it down without

er had taken himself off again.

I didn't quite follow his

thought, but he said no more.

And presently, because my pa-tience would not let me wait un-

til he had gone through the usual

oatmeal and ham and eggs. I

asked him if the body had been

He shook his head. "Small hope

I need not have worried about

"We're going out again and sift

the ashes for clues as soon as the

frame has cooled enough. You'd

better wake Felicia pretty soon

and tell her to get dressed. There

might be something she would recognize—cuff links, buttons, a

ring. We'll need some confirma-tion of the fact that it's the same

man who held her up last night-

thief had other fish to fry."

there's always the chance the

(Continued Friday)

the ham and eggs. He left his oat-meal half finished, pushed back

of that, unless there was bridge-

work and we can locate the den-

could hear him telephoning.

off to the kitchen.

comment.

identified.

his chair and rose.

cigarettes.

ing inside.

to Immerman.

eled in the strange light.

truth!

Chapter Nine The Man In The Car

IULIA was coming out of Felicia's room when I reached the corridor. She beckoned me and started double timing toward the well's car. I saw the license plate. back of the building, talking as

"Shows how much sense I have," she said. "I went in to get the keys to her car. The minute I turned on the light I saw that corset and remembered." She giggled hysterically. "She was sound asleep and snoring through all this. No. I didn't wake her. What was the use?"

A red taillight was glowing against the darkness of the long garage behind the club. It started move and a small roadster backed into view. Julia hailed it before, I think, she realized who the driver was.

Jeff's voice answered her gruff-"What are you doing here?" But he held open the door and told us to get in. "You can drop me at the troop.

He made no further comment, and the silence grew uncomforta- while he listened to the report. ble when he had finished shifting The thick undergrowth in the gears. So I asked him where the gulley was afire and there was fire was, and he thought it was some danger of the flames spreadout in the bosque near the target ing to the wooded slope behind range. Brush fire? He didn't the range. Adam went off to see

about it. His answers sounded terse and a little bored. Between us Julia made no sound and I could feel gathered. Officers and men, a few my distaste for Jeff Tack grow- women. Colonel Pennant was ing. Cold, surly ill-bred-

there, and Jeff Tack and Gerald Beaufort. They joined us and we He stepped on the gas suddenly and the car fairly leaped down told again our story of Felicia and the row in front of the barracks. He braked with the same disregard for mechanical and human comfort and with a swift movement was out of the car.

ambulance was just behind the fire truck and two Hospital Corps "I'll walk back, or pick up a lift," he said aloofly. "I hope you'll men lounged against it smoking use some discretion and not get too close to the fire."

Without further waste of words he was gone. Julia woke from her trance, slid into the driver's scat and engaged the clutch. She did not speak until we had turned onto the back road that led toward the target range, and then she sounded almost happy.
"You can see," she said, "how

nice he is when you get to know "What's back here?" I asked as the car turned left beyond the target range. Not far ahead we could see the wild orange and red glow of flames and a column of dressing, but the mess hall was black smoke ascending against still closed when, all in clean

the gray night sky. "Nothing that I know of.
There's a plank bridge over a gulley that runs behind the target butts and beyond that a wooded hill that's the edge of the res- I heard dishes and silver clatterervation. The road ends at the foot of the hill. When they're firing you can't even come this far, it's roped off.

Raging Inferno

THOUGHT struck me. "You don't suppose it's an airplane that crashed trying to land on the

"No pilot would be such a fool —on a night as dark as this." But she sounded worried. "Unless it was a forced landing. There's a perfectly good landing field only

a few miles from here."
She jammed on her brakes.
The narrow dirt road was clogged with cars. Farther ahead a fire truck was outlined in black against the red fog which was bil-

lowing up out of the gulley.
We left the car at the side of stern as I had ever seen him, the road and stumbled through dried up the fount of small talk. sand and undergrowth toward the "Where's Immerman?" he asked, and was told of Immerman's deflames. I could see now that soldiers were manning the truck, working with disciplined silence and speed to the accompaniment of the steady hissing of chemicals and the ominous roar of rapapeculiar, startled expression.
"That's very interesting," he said when I had finished. He rose,

cious, glutting fire.

My heart lurched as I saw what the fire was feeding on-a car, nosed down and heeled over on its side at the bottom of the gulley. Once a car-now a raging inferno at the mercy of those ravening flames. They were com-pletely out of control, elemental, mocking the puny human efforts

to check them.

I was standing beside Julia in I was standing beside Julia in silent fascinated horror, staring, barracks," he said when the waitmoistening my dry lips, when the fire veered at some momentary whim and I saw a dark shadow

within the car. I must have screamed, for suddenly I felt two hands clamp onto my shoulders and I stumbled backward into someone's arms. I twisted, saw that it was Adam, and hid my face against his chest, trembling so violently that I could

'There's someone in that car," I moaned, and he did not contra-

He held me for an instant; then, with one arm still supporting me, led me back from the gulley, back behind the fire truck out of sight

of that feeding fire.

"I'm sorry you saw that," he said in a shaken voice, while I still clung to him. "I didn't see you in time, or I would have stopped you. We can't do anything of the stopped you. thing, of course. It was already too late when we got here."
"But who is it? You must know

He did not answer me for a moment, and suddenly I remem-

They were told by L. R. Simons counties are seriously considering state director of extension, that the program; they include Orange, "we are proud of our 4-H clubs "we are proud of our 4-H clubs in New York state. We may not have the largest enrollment, but I believe no other state can excel us in the quality of work and leader-4-H Club Congress

He said the country is fortunate in not being involved in the Ithaca, N. Y., July 3-Nearly so-called "world youth movement."

# **Boys' Division**

Annual Report for Boys' Division Given by Director H. R. Weston

submitted the following annual report for the Boys' Division. The year 1939-40 has seen many

of the Y .M. C. A. During the summer months of

run on the Camp property at Lake lighted, two long She must have missed the bridge in the dark, though what she was dition of the camp buildings was stand—Felicia's home in bed," I told him eagerly. I felt as if a clamp had been removed from my up to the standards of good camping, that is the "Y" goal. Thus the regular campers were urged throat. For an instant the relief to attend Camp Van Schoonhoven was stupendous. Not Mimi — not Felicia. The thief. But—the tremof the Troy "Y" at Averill Park. Those boys who went to Van bling seized me again-nonethe-Schoonhoven returned firm friends less, whatever his misdeeds, a huof a fine camp. The Day Camp at man being trapped in that blazing Preumaker was run for four veeks and was successful as far Julia was answering his quick as it went. Four weeks did not fire of questions, describing Felicia's arrival at the club in her seem long enough a period considering that another camp was girdle, and her explanations. It didn't sound in the least funny

> will run for six weeks. The yearly program swung into action late in September. The handicap of an empty swimming pool was greatly felt during the

early season. October set the stage for the was stricken with an incurable malady during October and while he was fighting a superhuman bat-tle, we carried on at the "Y".

November was the first full month of program and a good month too, with some 1200 boys using the department. The workshop made its first halting appearance on the scene and was eagerly greeted by our "gang." No equipment-no material but these things were of no account to the boys. They flocked to the shop and enjoyed the sawdust in their hair.

December bowed in with the shop the busy place of making Christmas presents for mothers, dads, aunts and uncles. The Hi-Y Assembly at Albany was a great success with the Kingston delegation helping fundamentally in effecting the Property and Liabilty Insurance Law.

Christmas was a sad time at the "Y". The Great Intelligence had at last called "Bugs" to his eternal home and he drifted from us on Christmas Eve. We were addened greatly but carried on in the way we knew "Bugs" would

Early in January the Hi-Y de-

#### Plan 4-H Journey to New York World's Fair

Ithaca, N. Y., July 3-Four-H club members in New York state NEHI BOTTLING COMPANY, are being offered an opportunity to take part in a farm youth tour to the New York World's Fair, August 16, 17, and 18. Lower costs are extended to the club members and any number can be accom-

modated One adult leader for a county 4-H delegation not to exceed 15 and one leader for each additional 15 will be accommodated at the special farm youth rate. They will travel with farm bureau parties in air-conditioned coaches, on the New York Central or Lehigh Valley railroads. Dates of the tour come during farm week at the

In addition to visits to the fair and to attending a program for farm youth day, the 4-H club boys and girls will have a tour by bus of New York City and take a boat cruise around Manhattan island. More information about the farm outh tour may be had from county

#### 1-H club agents. A Bird in the Glove

Asheville, N. C. (AP)-A robin took an imported lace glove from the bedroom of Mrs. D. B. Burns for use in its nest. The fire department retrieved it.

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cided that they wanted "to do exhibit at which time the annual by our Board of Directors and by something." Careful examination gym awards were made. brought forth that the boys summer program. Of Y.M.C.A. Report wanted to "go some place," and was decided to be summer program. The attendance during the fiscal year 1939-Washington, D. C. was decided 40, lacking the months of July,

ton for a lecture and raised nearly half of the necessary funds for "Y" at their appointed time. Harold R. Weston, Boys Work
Director of the local Y. M. C. A.

If y half of the necessary takes to the Rotary Jr.

The Rotary Club and Rotary Jr.

Club, sponsored by the senior

Rotarians have had an excellent supervision of the work shop. year at the "Y" coming each week focal point of interest for many boys. He has worked wonders they have paid weekly dues and

equipment. The emergence of the for their own group. shop from a rickety old bench

perseverance over many trying

moments.

February saw the Spaeth lecture a success and a splendid rise make their feelings tangible. in membership in the department. March sent forth the Washington group to a perfect trip to their nation's capitol. While there the group visited every shrine of national fame and were fortunate in sitting in on a session of the Court with Supreme Justice Hughes presiding. The Easter vacation draws thousands of high sidering that another camp was running on a similar basis for six each year and a gay carefree weeks. This year the Day Camp crowd they are. We met hundreds gram throughout the year. of them, but not a group nor youngster behaved with any more than did our own Kingston High tools and equipment to the work School boys. The old saying boys will be boys" is founded on were trying to do and placed our a deeply rooted psychological fact problems before the Rotary Board. tragic curtain of an otherwise splendid year. Ellis T. Bookwal-trip each of them satiated with a gift of money for the equipment trip each of them satiated with a gift of money for the equipment ter, "Bugs" to hundreds of boys good time yet knowing that they of the shop. had given no problems to their interested and loyal counselors.

yearly program to a close. Several boys. I am very much aware of hundred attended the dinner and the responsibility placed upon me

May is now bringing us into a upon. To finance such an under- August and September totals over taking was no small task but the membership of 350 boys (200 of boys brought Dr. Sigmund Spaeth, which are underprivileged boys) "The Tune Detective" to Kings-shows a wide interest in our program and brings the boys to the

Church has made the shop a for their gym, swim and meetings changes in the Boys' Department with little material and little have used their money for parties

During the summer months of with but a hammer and a few half with The Schwenck Club sponsored Alderman - at - Large John run on the Camp property at Lake lighted, two long benched real with a party at which time they shop is due in part of Mr. Church's presented Mr. Schwenk with an evergreen shrub for his garden. The boys certainly appreciate Mr. Schwenk and were anxious to The Hasbrouck Club sponsored

by Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck has used the "Y" mainly for their used the "Y" mainly for their gym and swim classes holding their meetings under Mr. Lutzin's direction at the Hobby House. These four clubs, the gestures of civic minded generous people are the means of keeping some two hundred boys in close contact with The Boys' Department wishes to express its thanks to the Rotary loyalty and discretion Club for their gracious gift of

shop. Mr. Edson saw what we

At this time I should like to pledge myself to the citizens of April saw the annual gym ex-hibit and dinner draw the regular possibly can in working with their

the parents of Kingston. I shall do my very best.

Respectfuly submitted, HAROLD R. WESTON,

Boys' Work Director.



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Bonds of States, Cities,

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Public Utility Bonds . . . . .

Real Estate sold on contract

Other Real Estate Owned.

Banking House .....

by Pass Books .....

Interest Due and Accrued.

Investments in Savings

Banks, Trust Company

and Institutional Secur-

ities Corporation .....

Other Assets .....

Promissory Notes Secured

First Mortgages on Real

Cash on hand and in Banks \$ 877,259.30

739,121.00

82,344.00

7,500.00

56,000.00

6,370.00

85,523.37

55,750.00

230,850.00

LIABILITIES

Due Depositors, including interest at 2% to date . \$7,815,036.74 Reserve for interest accrued 1,690.36 Reserve for taxes accrued. 4,584.76 Other Liabilities . . . . . . . . 179.69 Reserve for Contingencies. 101,003.72 Surplus at Market Value. . 1,833,854.73

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#### Townsend Convention at St. Louis Becomes Third Party Test Ground

(Continued from Page One) the common people of this country can approve and nominate candidates they can support, then

The most outspoken third party ganize a third party.

threat came from 73-year-old Dr.

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STIMSON WINS COMMITTEE APPROVAL

After questioning about his views on U. S. foreign policy and the political aspects of the appointment, Col. Henry L. Stimson (center) was approved by the senate military committee studying his nomination by President Roosevelt as secretary of war. Committee questioners included Senator Warren R. Austin (left) (R.-Vt.), and committee chairman, Morris Sheppard, (right) (D.-Texas). At the same time a senate naval committee questioned Col. Frank Knox, nominated by the President to be secretary of navy. Both Knox and Stimson are Republicans.

#### SOUTH RONDOUT

Hasbrouck Engine Co. will spon- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex sor a dance in the fire house this Brown. evening, with music by Pardee Mrs. Lena Lypka has employment at the Lang boarding house

Edwin G. Levee of Schenectady Miss Grace Benton of Port

daughter Anna, and Edwin Dunn motored to Long Island on Tues- Quick are glad to know he is on day where Mr. Dunn will remain the gain after being seriously ill

ter, Mrs. Louis Jones, and son Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hornbeck John Scherer and guest, Edwin at the Sacred Heart church.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 3-The ladies of son, Richard, and daughter, Miss

cream social at the schoolhouse pleasant callers of Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evening, July 6. Home-Louis Fredd and family, Sunday made ice cream and cake will be evening.

on sale. Proceeds for the benefit! of the church expenses.

Miss Gwendolyn Davis of Whit-South Rondout. July 3-The field is spending a week with her

for the summer months. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Coddington

of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son. Sunday evening. Mrs. Alex Brown has returned Ewen spent a day recently visit- home after spending a few days

Friends and relatives of Henry and visit relatives at Rockville at his home the past few weeks. Miss Rosemary Hoff of Napa-Albert Wright is visiting Mrs. noch returned home Sunday even-John McNelis and family at Con- ing after spending a short vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. Hornbeck, and uncle and aunt, Mrs. Harry Brown and children,

Levee, motored to Esopus on Sun-day to attend the 10 o'clock Mass family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barringer of Palentown enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson have a picnic lunch at the Ashokan left for a week's vacation at Reservoir, Sunday. The occasion Ocean Grove, N. J.

Reservoir, Sunday. The occasion also was the 17th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Traver. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Davis and

the M. E. Church will have an ice Gwendolyn, of Whitfield, were

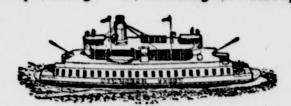
#### ANXIOUS MOMENT FOR ANXIOUS MOTHER



Hearing that her eldest son, George 4th, was enlisting in the British Royal Air Force, Mrs. George Earle, wife of the former Pennsylvania governor and present American minister to Bulgaria, is shown with another son, Hubert, when she arrived in Washington to an 80 centavos carmine and black see what could be done officially to dissuade him. Announcement of the enlistment was made in Sofia, Bulgaria, by the boy's father. Mrs. Earle said she knew her son was a good pilot but if his father could spare him his place was in America

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#### Stamps In The News

By the AP Feature Service

was a house guest at the home of and son Irving, Jr., were callers foreign stamps may go but France him and thus is able to scorn will keep something of a record chopped steak. because of her large number of issues during this war.

ing Miss Gladys Mencel.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mrs. Archie Davis, of Whitfield.

Among several number recent ing after the past week with her daughter, French stamps are four sold at a ows of frowning tenements.

Among several number recent ing after the past week with her daughter, French stamps are four sold at a ows of frowning tenements. surtax to aid war sufferers. These one of those horse-drawn, hand-op-semi-postals are a one france .50 plus 50c purple showing a pic-



ture of Marshal Ferdinand Foch; brown 80c plus 45c showing Marshal Joseph Jacques Joffre (see inset) looking toward the Marne battlefield; a blue 2Fr. .50 man behind oxen (inset) ploughing in a field, and one which is the most interesting of the lot be-cause of an error. It is a 1Fr. .50 plus 50c and names the hero of the first Battle of Paris as General Gallieni instead of Marshal

#### Child Welfare Issue

stamps ought to have a grand usual. time these days. Yugoslavia's latest stamp with a surtax fo

children two values 2-dinar plus plus 1d (inset) The picture child' head at the lef and includes

the stamp children at play on a beach near a sailboat in the right back-ground. Children in winter clothes

were in the design of recent Yugoslovian stamps also. Honor Pan-American Union

El Salvador's new air service stamps are commemoratives of the founding of the Pan-American Union. One is a 30 centavos (inset). The design is identical



ure below the date 1890. The figure has a cornucopia in one hand and a garland in the other. She is in the act of placing the garland on a globe turned to show North and South America. A plane is pictured at the right of the globe beneath the date 1940.

#### Commemoratives

A beautiful set of eight stamps commemorating the founding of Southern Rhodesia has arrived. issue of the self-governing British colony includes the dates 1890-1940 on the stamps which depict emblems or scenes of historical significance. Pictures of Cecil John Rhodes, the colony's founder, are on one; a statue of the first premier, Sir Charles Coghlan, is on another, and pictures of Lobengulas Kraal and duced. In addition to gas-fired King George VI are on a single burners, oven and broiler, it has a

war purposes was the Turtle, designed by David Bushnell in 1776. It failed in an attempt to screw a keeps the kitchen cooler. Another charge of explosives to the bot- unusual feature of the new range

#### on their separate ways only to meet and divide their loot. C'est la Guerre: During a visit to Bill and Dot down in Washington, Dot's mother, Mrs. Louise Hamer, discovered that grandpa, the nestor

and pride of Bill and Dot's turtle collection, was not enjoying himself because his particular delicacy, ant eggs, was not readily obtainable in the national capital. So when she returned to New York, Mrs. Hamer visited a downtown pet store. There | ment. she learned that ant eggs at present are indeed scarce because they are imported from Russia and Finland. Conditions overseas being what they are, ant eggs have increased in price from 75 cents to \$3 a pound. Fortunately, ant eggs are extremely light, so two packages were sent to Washington and last reports have it that grandpa once again is en-Foreign stamps may come and joying the delicacy that appeals to

By L. L. STEVENSON

Chicanery: Here's the latest rack-

dishonest one tells him to look in

Street Scene: Little mothers look-Among several hundred recent ing after their charges in the shaderated merry-go-rounds . . . With a tired-looking steed standing pa-

tiently . . . While the owner with smiles and gestures invites patrons into the seats . . . The seats are filled and the merry-go-round man starts to crank . . . But only for a moment . . . Eager young-sters spring forward with pleas to be allowed to do his work . . . and while he rests, youth turns the crank

. and the little mothers, as their charges, gurgle and coo, smile . . . While I, being an old one, am reminded of Tom Sawyer and that job of whitewashing a fence.

Cat Story: Mrs. Lavelle G. Brown of Glendale, Calif., in town with her husband who was here on business, told me of her cat Tony, a shorthaired 14-pound regular old tom with a big head, but well beloved nevertheless. One day Mrs. Brown missed Tony and calls, endearing and otherwise, failed to cause him to appear. Fearing that he had been lured plus 50c showing a peasant wo- away by some siren or a desire for exploration, Mrs. Brown wondered what she would tell her husband whom Tony always greeted with affection. But, as she was preparing dinner. Mrs. Brown opened the refrigerator and out strolled Tony. It Gallieni-said to be the result of seemed that, being attacked by huncopying a medal to get the de- ger urge, he had gone inside in search of refreshment, and the door had been closed. Lut, as defrosting was in process, no harm was done Collectors of child-welfare and Tony greeted Mr. Brown as

> Swing: The other night at Fiesta Danceteria, one of the swing bands had just left the stand when a bus boy carrying a tray of dishes and silver fell down the flight of stairs connecting the upper and lower dance floors. He was unhurt but there was a terrific clatter of china and knives and forks. Immediately several dozen pairs of jitterbugs got up to dance while a more exuberant swing-o-nut jumped from his chair and shouted, "Boy, what an arrangement!"

Redskins: Harolu Lamston, ex-Broadway producer who turned five. and-dime impresario, wanted a pair of Indians in full regalia to symbolize the nickel piece at the opening of a new dinery. After several round-the-town calls, he got in contact with Harry Lee, booking agent. First, Lee wanted Lamston to hire the entire Indian tribe that had worked at the World's fair. Finally, working down from a rate of \$10 an hour, they came to terms and then Lamston wanted to know if the Indians were the McCoy. "Sure," declared Lee. "These fel-

lows are C. P. I." "What's 'C. P. I.'?" demanded Lamston.

"I thought you knew." responded Lee. "C. P. I. means 'Certified Public Indians.'

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Sign Grows Too Empty; Repairs Are Ordered

FULLERTON, CALIF. - The city council decided something had to be done about the electric sign that is supposed to say "Welcome to Fullerton." First one letter went out and it read: "We come to Fullerton." Then it became, "We to Fullerton," and finally, "We to Full." Then they ordered repairs.

large deep well electric cooker The first submarine used for without watching. It is especialy tof of a British ship in New York is a heatproof glass window in the oven door.

A new combination gas-electric

# Lights of New York | Mayor Asks City | Employes Declare

et being worked on Broadway-a re-Mayor C. J. Heiselman in a vival of an old trick yet one that's communication to the common ice of our country. Espe council Tuesday evening asked should this be done by the proving highly successful. A not too busy drinking place is selected that a resolution be adopted re- the public service. and a cheater comes in as a stran-ger to a confederate who is already at the bar. The stranger gives a demonstration of sleight-of-hand and then, as a final trick, requests the loan of a five spot from the till. The bill is vanished and slipped to the employes of the city to take such an oath, but that there are some are some employes who are confederate who immediately buys a drink for himself. By this time. employes who are not required to required and have therefore the bartender is a bit worried over do the fin that has disappeared. So the resolution to that effect.

The mayor's letter follows: June 29, 1940.

the register and sure enough, there To the Honorable, is the identical fiver, serial number The Common Council, City of Kingston, N. Y. and all. With that, the trickster and

his confederate suddenly remember important engagements and depart In this period of uncertainty, when there is a possibility of peril for our country from without and within, every precaution must be taken by our government and by us individually to safeguard American from all enemies, both foreign and domestic.

The protection of our country against foreign enemies is the legal responsibility of our federal government.

The protection of our country against domestic enemies is partly the responsibility of local govern-

Kingston has always been noted for its patriotism and loyalty to the flag. Kingston, in keeping with its fine tradition, must be kept free from the taint of any so-called "fifth column" disloyalties. This can be accomplished if every

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, July 3-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wolven

and son Edson, and Mrs. Frank Hill were recent callers on their brother and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Myer, of Haines Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. dePoal of Woodhaven have arrived at their summer home.

Mrs. Claude Hommel and daughter, Beverly, spent Friday with Mrs. Fred Eckerlein of Sauger-

Mrs. Edna Pettit of Woodhaven spending some time at Blue Mountain Homestead, her summer

Mrs. Neil Wolven and Levi Wolven of West Saugerties were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wolven. Mr. and Mrs. John Crow and son, the Misses Angela and Vera Crow and frieneds of West New

York, N. J., were week-end guests of their grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Hackel and Mrs. Reinhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh called on Mr. and Mrs. Luther Wolven on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Carrie Carn of West
Saugerties called on Mr. and Mrs.

William Hommel and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schonmaker on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Brooks and daughter, Lucille, of Cemen-

ton spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Hommel. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freligh spent Sunday evening with Jessie

Woodstock Playhouse ROBERT ELWYN, Director Presents

P. Barry's Comedy 'THE YOUNGEST' Frankie Thomas, Jr

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#### loyal citizen will promptly a to the proper authority any tious acts.

In view of the potential da Allegiance to U. S. which surround us as a nati is timely that we renew our iance to our country and dedicate our lives, our for and our sacred honor to the

so. The council adopted a taken such an oath. In order all those in the city's service be placed on the same bas this respect, I recommend your honorable body pass a re tion, requiring all persons no hereafter employed by the Ci Kingston who have not heret done so to take an oath of a

iance.

Yours truly, C. J. HEISELMAN.

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Starting Thursday, July 4th

# irl Reserve Club

ur DelegatesFrom Local W.C.A. Attend Sessions at Lakevill, Conn.

(Official Rport) More than 140 pris from Girl executive resposibilities of nations s leadership traimg camp. The ir delegates from the Kingston W.C.A. were Virinia Johnson, junior of the Tri Ii Club; Rose iry Murphy, Fraces Hainer, Manna Manion, a members of Anna Manion, a members of the future, that the world looked for a balanced and normal way for the first that it was to them, the women of the future, that the world looked for a balanced and normal way for the first they could develop

reness of the prolems which would lace ir the future id and to develop ome sense of urity in the mids of all this

of prejudices and hatreds of other races, creeds and nationalities. Much time and effort was given to help these girls build up a basic philosophy of living upon which they could stand.

Another enriching portion of the program was devoted to the drama, music, nature, craft and photography workshops under the leadership of skilled men and women. The girls received helpful hints to enter inexpensive hobbies and that they should plan for and that they should plan for their leisure hours as well as their school or work hours. Other More than 140 Jris from Officers of the More Clubs of the Y.W.C.A. in their school or work hours. Other high spots of the daily schedule were the morning devotional service held on the hillside, the news receive from June 22 to 29 at mp Sloane. Lakelle, Conn. Appropriately 40 adits, Girl Reeximately 40 adits, Girl Reironed out, the recreation hour
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Concord, N. H.; Ocations with Bernice S. Smith, personnel spirational ceremonial in which logs were placed on the fire as symbols of the contributions received from camp experience. Each should help them build the temples which would help them bring about a world brotherhood. While the young people through parbation in these discussions add not help but b develop and reness of the problems which would lace in the future would lace in the future. We Would Be Building."

about a world brotherhood. While each person filed past and placed her cedar sprig on the fire, the group sang the challenging hymn, "We Would Be Building."

Lackawack Gunsmith Says use their rifles to secure food and

The "dead heart" or northwest fusion. Clarificatin of many ms which are beig used frently and rather houghtlessly describe factions and parties made it panels a well as an empt to break dwn barriers in the dead heart or northwest regions. The dead heart or northwest regions of Australia will be crossed for the first time by an American expedition led by an Australian, Lindsay McMillan, under auspices of the New York Museum of History.

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Rough Landings, His Promise



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Lackawack Gunsmith Says use their rifles to secure food and Dictators Will Go Out; Has Prized Arms

Collection

Lackawack, July 3 - "Every as provide an important factor in able-bodied man and boy in the the nation's defense. United States should own at least one gun and be able to shoot well that would be the best way to One of his most prized possessions have our country prepared for any

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defend their lives and homes."

An expert marksman, Hyatt says the general population could

Valuable Collection

His firearms collection includes —and probably rarest specimens of his collection—is an 1864 mus-

"Those dictators will disappear," continued Mr. Hyatt. Shoot at both moving and stationary objects with deadly accuracy."

There good citizens in least and stationary objects with deadly accuracy. There is a shoot at both moving and stationary objects with deadly accuracy."



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#### Woodstock By MARGUERITE HURTER

to come out of the movies. We radio program and also at the were also waiting for our boy club.

The Woodstock quota has been scout to emerge from the Wood-stock Theatre where "My Son, by this time tripled. Much credit

After being rushed to Kingston Hospital by Dr. Bassow he was decorated with bandages and told to keep quiet. There was some fear, at first, that he might lose a finger. Now, after very good treatment and a small operation we are informed that he will soon be as good as new. We had a chat with the doctor and he told us he thought most writers were "wacky!" We deny the allegation and defy the allegator! But we are planning to write an article on "How to Go Crazy!"

If you want to take over this formed that he will opened and hereafter light of hauling a dean to the doctor and he told us he are planning to write an article on "How to Go Crazy!"

If you want to take over this formed that he will opened and hereafter light of hauling a dean to the solution of the stream of the trouble may he tired kidney are left on the benefit of the woodstock ladies are for sale. So, if you need a new apron or bib and tucker, better not miss the Fourth of July luncheon for the benefit of the woodstock ladies are for sale. So, if you need a new apron or bib and tucker, better not miss the Fourth of July luncheon for the benefit of the woodstock ladies are for sale. So, if you need a new apron or bib and tucker, better not miss the Fourth of July luncheon for the benefit of the woodstock ladies are for sale. So, if you need a new apron or bib and tucker, better not miss the Fourth of July luncheon for the benefit of the woodstock lown hall opened and hereafter lightly of the local beginning at 10 a.m. sistants who are in turn aided by disclayers from the National Youth Administration office.

There will be heaps of delicious doughnuts, cakes, and all the tempting home-cooked food for which the woodstock ladies are famous.

There will also be fancy articles of the received and was out of the blood. The home is supported by contributions from citizens in the city. Some of the necessary funds are collected through the medium of a house-to-house canvass accompanied by a musical organization from the home.

College girls on vacation who

on "How to Go Crazy!"

If you want to take over this job of hauling a dozen kiddies to the radio station, and then at the Country Club to put on a show for the Red Cross will be directed for the Red Cross will be directed to the radio station, and then at the Charles Rosen, Mrs. Cushvising all the yips and yodels of this divertissement "Al Fresco" you might also need to have some with work to be done on baby

station WKNY helped us out much by offering the studio to rehearse on Tuesday. That gave the kiddies a chance to get over "mike" fright. We started with "Star Spangled Banner" and from then on it is a sort of "Woodstock please feel that you are welcome to join in the work.

We had a grand time in the Miss Elsa Kimball of Plochman office reading the news flashes as they came off the machine and Wednesday afternoon for a recital were particularly touched by the word that 30,000 war refugee children are to be admitted into the United States from England, France, Denmark, Norway, Belgium Poland and other devasted planted heartly The school hard gium, Poland and other devasted plauded heartily. The school band home areas. The children must is under the direction of Mrs. be under 14 years.

This all tunes in with our plea so much to help the children adbe trained to use firearms pro-ficiently if more persons would babies lying at the roadside, want-The Red Cross posters made by join gun clubs. Thus, they would find a fascinating hobby, as well as provide an important factor in the nation's defense.

Valuable Collection

The Red Cross posters made by the children, all pupils at one time of the Woodstock school, are a credit to the community. These who will be the boy star in Robert Elwyn's production of "The the club following the show and a price have contributed by the children. The Red Cross posters made by the children, all pupils at one time of the Woodstock school, are a credit to the community. These posters will be auctioned off at the roadside, want-time red Cross posters made by the children. The Red Cross posters made by the children, all pupils at one time of the Woodstock school, are a credit to the community. These posters will be auctioned off at the roadside, want-time red Cross posters made by the children, all pupils at one time of the Woodstock school, are a credit to the community. These posters want-time red cross posters made by the children, all pupils at one time of the Woodstock school, are a credit to the community. These posters will be auctioned off at the roadside, want-time red cross posters made by the children, all pupils at one time of the Woodstock school, are a credit to the community. These posters will be auctioned off at the roadside, want-time red cross posters made by the children.

Youngest," opening at the Woodstock Playhouse Thursday, July 4, will be guest of honor. We talked to Frankie's mother this Night Flights morning at the Villetta and she says they will drop by the Country Club to say "Hello."

Frankie will be on the radio pigeons for war service is teaching the birds to fly at night. Like

when all this children's Red Cross benefit is over we hope to do a story about Mrs. Scott. She is a very interesting lady, which is way below their day-

Remington and Sons rifle.

Summarizing his declaration that civilians should be armed, Mr. Hyatt said women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the canal-boat of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the canal-boat of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the canal-boat of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the Saince of the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" with Sinclair ers who raised the standard women, too, "Ah, Wilderness" who raised the standard women, which was also well as the st Lewis. Sinclair will be up later "Telemaque," sunk in the Seine firearms and that everyone should this season to star in an Elwyn in the French Revolution. They expected to recover some of the other good citizens in learning to Bob Elwyn has the Woodstock reasure of Marie Antoinette. Actually, not one gold coin was

much experience coaching the youngsters from her former Woodstock Childrens' Theatre the whole affair is moving smoothly but we are concerned about our

job as property man.
Gale Feeley has written a war skit that should be a wow. Her father, Jack Feeley is a hero of the World War and has loaned the World War and has loaned a lot of gas masks and helmets for the childrens' show. Yesterday at rehearsal young "Corny" Sewell died nine or 10 times on Flanders Field, and our young son was a ghost raised from the grave over and over again. It is our business to fit Corny into a soldier suit, and Sandra Roome requisitions a Red Cross outfit. Clemmy says it doesn't matter much what the uniform looks like because Sandra is supposed to be a Red Cross nurse after the battle. "Practically blown to pieces." With the aid of few firecrackers we may make up Sandra to look like a bombed beauty.

Sandra has not missed a rehearsal and is a good little trouper.

Others in the show today at the Woodstock Country Club are: Flo De Ruyter, Josephine Chaplin, Kiki Randolph (solo), Velma Cashdollar (piano), Dannette Loomis, Nancy Cooper (with her accordion), Lan Goetz and her sister. dion), Joan Goetz and her sister, Faith, Eva Korst (niece of Eliz-abeth Heermann), and Forrest Schumacher (the gay ghost). Also Carol Feldshuh. Tissanne Sewell Carol Feldshuh. Tissanne Sewell (just returned from Saratoga Springs, where she attended St. Faith's Boarding School for Girls), will do the "Humpty Dumpty" number with young Don Randolph. Dicky Lapo will sing. They say his voice is like an angel. Also featured will be the Woodstock Drum and Bugle Corps. Frieda Drum and Bugle Corps. Frieda Loomis with the gorgeous Titian hair is drum major. Direction

Joseph Friedberg.

There will be no admission for the show, but the Red Cross box will be passed for contributions.

Alexis Kosloff will offer Eleanor Snyder and Sergi Siniatkin—star pupils of the Kosloff Ballet in The Maverick. Clara Chichester will accompany some of the dances on accompany some of the dances on the piano. Clara has definitely been the backbone of most of the Red Cross benefits and deserves a bouquet for all her fine support.
Florence O'Dell from "The
Brass Rail," will play for some of
the young prima donnas. Also

#### Irving Troutman, that dusky boy from The Irvington who has just come up to tickle the ivories in 67 Children Now the manner of a Harlem swingster. Thanks, Bill Dixon, for letting us have trying! have Irving! All in all, the show sounds like

At the Village Inn "Duke" a big ballyhoo.

Mrs. Harvey I. Todd, who dimaintained by the Volunteers of were exempted from further duty brook and her sister, Jeannette, Woodstock, will preside at the America at the home on Barmann for life. avenue, it was revealed today by Captain Lovejoy, in charge of the

My Son" attracted a big house.

Incidentally, our boy has had his arm in a sling after a bad spill from his bike. He was returning from a swim at the Norbert Heermann's pool and ventured up Varmann's dirt road where he crashed.

Kingston Kings goes to Mrs. Todd and her calm, quiet manner of administering the business. Mrs. Todd announces:

Suspect Cause Suggests are brought to business. Mrs. Todd announces:

and returned at picht.

by Mrs. Charles Rosen, Mrs. Cush-

to join in the work

an Parker and Mrs. Phillip

Stanley Quick, who has also done

Night Flights

One of the most recent, and most

ing the birds to fly at night. Like most birds, a homing pigeon goes to sleep at night. At present, some

time cruising range.

ices are requested to apply at the Volunteeers of America home or

Barmann avenue. An inquest into a fire and ex-Capt. Lovejoy Says plosion in London ended after seven months. The jury heard 1,674,000 words of evidence, and

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Bonds and Mortgages	3,761,462,78
Investment in Savings Banks Trust Company	. 37.800 00
Investment in Institutional Securities Corporation	5,750.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	410,378.04
Accrued Interest	88,348.46
Banking House	.20,000.00
Other Real Estate	93,852.00
Other Assets	38,447.36

\$7,302,541.53

LIABILITIES

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\$7,302,541.53

(Surplus with Bonds at Investment Value) . . . . \$1,420,989.78

Member of the Mutual Savings Bank Fund for the insurance and protection in full of deposits in member banks.

A quarterly dividend at the rate of 2% per annum was declared for the period ending June 30, 1940.

DIVIDENDS CREDITED QUARTERLY

#### London, July 3 (AP).-Leaflet "raids" of France are being considered, the House of Commons was informed today, to counteract what the British call misleading German propaganda.

Leaflet 'Raids'

Charter Reserve District No. 1120 No. 2 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE Rondout National Bank

OF KINGSTON ASSETS

Loans and discounts ... 5
United States Government
obligations, direct and
guaranteed ... 319,147.56
Obligations of States and
political subdivisions ... 57,975.00
Other bonds, notes, and
debentures ... 164,924.00
Stock of Federal Reserve bank ... 271/2-22
Orporate stocks, including
stock of Federal Reserve bank ... 283, balances with other
banks, including reserve balance, and cash items
in process of collection ... 470,329.56
Bank premises owned

Bank premises owned \$70,608.22, furniture and fixtures \$6,591.68.
Real estate owned other than bank premises...
Other assets Total Assets ......\$1,626,660.48 LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings).

Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

Deposits of banks
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.).

Total Deposits. \$1,368,881.87 posits..\$1,368,881.87 Total Liabilities ..... \$1,368,881.87

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Capital stock: (c) Common stock, total par \$ 150,000.6 Surplus 77,450.6 Undivided profits 17,407.5 Reserves Total Capital Accounts..

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts....\$1,626,660.48 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (and se-curities loaned) (book

riedged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):

(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities.

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement). (c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities....

35,634,38 (e) Total ...... \$ 122,945.32 Secured liabilities: 

Reserve District No. 955 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE State of New York National Bank

OF KINGSTON

In the State of New York, at the close of business on June 29, 1940, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Loans and discounts (in-cluding \$599.97 over-drafts) .. \$1.673.957.69 United States Governmen United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdivisions... Other bonds, notes, and debentures 963,800.00 222,783.50

573,656.57 debentures
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal
Reserve bank.
Cash, balances with other
banks, including reserve
balance, and cash items
in process of collection.
Bank premises owned
\$15,000, furniture and
fixtures \$7,500
Real estate owned other
than bank premises...
Other assets... 16,500.00 1,443,026.73 22,500.00

Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partnerships and corporations...... Time deposits of individ-uals, partnerships, and corporations Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations.

Deposits of States and political subdivisions.

Deposits of banks.

Other deposits (certified and cashier's, checks, are.) Total De-posits..\$4,266,312.82 Other liabilities....

Total Liabilities ..... \$4,276,565.88 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock:
(e) Common stock, total
par \$ 150,000.00
Surplus \$ 400,000.00
Undivided profits \$ 130,289.94
Total Capital Accounts. 680,289.94 Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts....\$4,956,855.82 MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and se-curities loaned) (book value); (a) United States Government obligations, di-rect and guaranteed, pledged to secure de-posits and other lia-bilities .\$ 130,000,00

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and cluding notes and bills rediscounted and se-curities sold under recurities sold under repurchase agreement).

(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities.... 83,000.00

law.....\$ 161,051.83 (d) Total.....\$ 161,051.83

State of New York, County of Ulster, ss: I, H. V. CLAYTON, cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear best of my knowledge and belief.
H. V. CLAYTON

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1940. OSCAR J. LAWATSCH Notary Public

Correct—Attest:

JOHN H. SAXE

ROSCOE V. ELSWORTH

PRATT BOICE

Directors

#### **New York City** Produce Market

New York, July 3 (A)-Feed easy; western bran, per ton, Buffalo basis, \$20.50.

Other articles steady and un

changed. Eggs 40,374; firm. Whites: Re sale of premium marks 26½-29. In the State of New York, at the close of business on June 29, 1940, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

Nearby and midwestern premium marks 23½-26. Nearby and midwestern specials 23. Nearby and midwestern mediums 21. Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 21-Nearby and midwestern

> Butter 1,014,818, about steady. 57,975.00 Creamery: Higher than extra 27½-28¼; extra (92 score), tubs 164,924.00 2714, cartons 2814-27; firsts (88-91), tubs and cartons 2514-2634; seconds (84-87) 24-25.

Cheese 335,420, firm. Prices unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen: Boxes, fowls, 48-54 1bs., 13-18. Other dressed prices

unchanged

27.348.50 Live poultry, by freight, weak. 6.869.36 Fowls, colored 17½-18, some 18½; leghorns 14, high 15. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, hens 19. Ducks 11. By express closing weak. Chickens, 21-22; crosses 19-20; reds 18. Broilers, rocks 20-21, fancy 22-23; crosses 18; reds 17-18; leg-horns 17. Fowls, colored 17-18; 14,329.71 14-15. Pullets, rocks large 29-30, small to medium 22-27; crosses 83,328.13 small to medium 22-27; crosses the 7,585.05 large 27-29, small to medium 20- 1935. hens 19. Ducks 10.

**Prisoners Aid Fund** 

Washington, July 3 — The war relief fund of the American Red Cross has reached \$17,309,850. SEC will invite all the major utility holding companies to submit briefs in the Middle West case, Among this week's contributions making an industry wide test. was \$831.25 from state prison inmates of Attica, N. Y.

No. 13822 REPORT OF CONDITION OF The National Ulster County

Bank of Kingston, Kingston In the State of New York, at the close of business June 29th, 1940, pub-lished in response to call made by 10,000.00 tion 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes. ASSETS

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of in-dividuals, partnerships, and corporations..... Time deposits of individthat the above states and belier.
best of my knowledge and belier.
Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1940.
F. J. BECKER
Notary Public
Correct—Attest:
J. F. DWYER
JOHN V. O'CONNOR
J. E. WEBER
Directors

Time departnerships, and 1,3
corporations
Corp

Total Liabilities ..... \$1,853,409.33 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital stock : mmon stock, total Surplus Undivided profits Total Capital Accounts. 401,013.43

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts....\$2,254,422.76 MEMORANDA Pledged assets (book (a) United States Government obligations direct and guaran-teed, pledged to sere deposits and her liabilities ...

(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities liabilities
(c) Assets pledged to qualify for exercise of fiduciary or corporate powers, and for purposes other than to secure liabilities 35,000.00

(e) Total \$ 135,300.00 Secured Habilities: (a) Deposits secured by pledged assets purments of law ....\$ 56,573.58 State of New York, County of Ulster, ss:
1, CHARLES SNYDER, cashier of
the above-named bank, do solemnly
swear that the above statement is true
to the best of my knowledge and be-

CHARLES SNYDER Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of July, 1940.

LILLIAN A. WOLF
Notary Public

82,132.33 Correct—Attest:
EDWARD H. REMMERT
JOSEPH M. FOWLER
RAPHAEL COHEN
Directo Directors



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THE DAILY FREEMAN

#### Financial and Commercial

#### Steel Companies **Expected to Show** Better Earnings

ed to show better earnings for shares. the quarter ended June 30 than in he first quarter of the year, while for the six months to date results will probably exceed any first half since 1937. Business in June was exceptionally good.

General Motors is expected to show a profit of around \$1.30 a share on the common stock for the quarter ended June 30. This compares with \$1.06 a share in the same quarter last year, but due to increased costs and taxes falls below the \$1.50 a share earned in the first quarter of this year.

Estimates, based on reports from 23 roads, place carloadings for the week ended June 29 at around 745,000 cars. This would be a new high for 1940 and would compare with a total of 665,528 cars in the like 1939 week.

Plans are being worked out for the first legal test of one of the leghorns nearby 16-17, southerns most important sections of the socalled "death sentence" portion of the Utility Holding Co. Act of The SEC and the Middle 25; reds large 25-26; medium 23- West Corp, are arranging to 24. Old roosters 12-13. Turkeys, argue the question of geographic allimitation which the Act imposes upon holding companies. When procedure is worked out the

The stock market drifted more or less aimlessly Tuesday, with volume at 320,000 shares, as many traders put things in shape for a long week-end holiday. The close was irregular, with gains and losses. The Dow-Jones industrial average closed at 120.96, a loss of .16 point for the response to call made by 25.79 and utilities lost .02 to 22.28. day; rails gained .09, to close at

Commonwealth & Southern again headed the list of 15 most turnover of 15,800 shares. Elec- Aviation Corp. ..... tric Boat, third on the list, had a gain of % and Int. Mer. Marine

Domestic copper dropped back 290,947.59 to 11 cents a pound in the custom field yesterday. Most commodities showed rallying tendencies in early trading, but declined later and the index lost

0.15 point for the day, the third successive decline. July cotton was off eight points, but other de- Chrysler Corp. ..... and closed unchanged to a quarter cent higher at Chicago. Corn was up %. A tight spot situation on certain types of woolen goods is being mentioned and it is stated 1,249,879.08 that civilian clothing for next 34,365.00 spring's wear is being sampled, months ahead of schedule. London market continued to

show improvement. Buick produced its four millionth passenger car Monday, Eastman Kodak ........... 119 marking the conclusion of the best six months' production in the company's history, with an average of 27,837 cars a month. Spokesman for the New York 26,013.43 Shipbuilding Co. said that the Spokesman for the New York

company could operate at capacity schedule for the next 11 years on orders now on hand. Navy award of 13 additional submarines will necessitate doubl-ing capacity of Electric Boat's

plant at Groton. NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

### QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 155 American Cynamid B ..... 32 50,000.00 American Gas & Electric .... 3234 American Superpower ..... Associated Gas & Electric A. Carrier Corp. . . . . . . 8 Central Hudson Gas & El. . . Cities Service N ..... Creole Petroleum ..... 14 Electric Bond & Share..... Hecla Mines ..... Humble Oil . . . . . . . . . . . 53 International Petro. Ltd.... 914 Niagara Hudson Power .... Pennroad Corp. Rustless Iron & Steel..... 134 Ryan Consolidated ..... St. Regis Paper ..... Standard Oil of Kentucky... Technicolor Corp. ..... United Gas Corp. ..... United Light & Power A.... Wright Hargraves Mines ... 314

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Tuesday, July 2, were:

Com. & South. 15.800 11 - 16. Loft 9.500 24 12. Loft 9.500 14 12. Loft 15.800 15 15. Loft 15. L Curtiss Wright...
N. Y. Central
Int. P. & Paper...
Anaconda
Republic Steel
United G. & Imp.

#### Donations to Kingston Hospital in May and June

Donations to the Kingston Hospital during the month of May and June were as follows: Magazines-Mrs. N. Parnett. Flowers for women's ward-St. John's Church.

Flowers-State of New York York National Bank Magazines-Mrs. Brigham. Magazines-Grace Palen. Magazines for children's ward-Rosemary Clare. ward-Clara N. Reed.

Magazines-Mrs. Brigham. 16 tray covers-Mrs. John H.

prices moved along a slow treadmill today, registering only fractional changes in any direction.

In the absence of large-scale Most of the steel companies in the Chicago district are expectthe Chicago district are expectth

Customers and brokers alike Street.

Those who remained worried over the next turn in Germany's thrust at the British Isles. Some permanently as such. confidence was shown, however, by a rise of more than three cents in the "free" British pouud.

Among the more active shares in thin dealings-holding their own or moving fractionally ahead —were New York Shipbuilding, Packard, Loft, International Mercantile Marine, Allied Chemical, Pennsylvania Railroad, American Telephone and Youngstown Sheet Bonds and commodities general-

gained slightly. Slightly behind in the curb were Northern States Power "A," American Cyanamid "B," Margay Oil, Glen Alden Coal and Pantepe Oil. Ahead a bit were Pennsylvania-Central Airlines and New Shipbuilding Founders York

Quotations by Morgan Davis & co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhourdt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

American Can Co. ..... 951/8 ward, and American Chain Co. ..... 19 American Foreign Power ... American International .... 314 American Locomotive Co.... 1214 American Rolling Mills.... 11 American Radiator ...... American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 351/8 American Tel. & Tel..... American Tobacco Class B. 7714 Anaconda Copper ..... dropping 1/8 on Atchison, Top. & Santa Fe .. Baldwin Locomotive ..... 1434 Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehem Steel ..... 7434 Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case, J. I. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... Cerro De Pasco Copper..... Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil .....

Continental Can Co. ..... Curtiss Wright Common.... Cuban American Sugar..... Delaware & Hudson..... Douglas Aircraft ..... 651/2 Eastern Airlines ..... 30 Electric Autolite ..... 31 Electric Boat ..... 1414 E. I. DuPont..... 15734 General Electric Co. ..... Goodyear Tire & Rubber .... 1458 Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 2238 Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B. ..... Hudson Motors .....

International Harvester Co.. International Nickel ..... 2214 International Tel. & Tel.... Johns Manville Co. ..... Kennecott Copper ..... 251/8 Lehigh Valley R. R..... Liggett Myers Tobacco B.... Loew's Inc. ..... 217/8 Lockhead Aircraft ..... 231/8 Mack Trucks, Inc..... McKeesport Tin Plate ..... Mc Kesson & Robbins ..... Montgomery Ward & Co.... 3914 Motor Products Corp..... Nash Kelvinator ..... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit .......... 1878 National Dairy Products.... 1314 New York Central R. R. .... 1134 North American Co. ..... 2034 Northern Pacific ..... Pan American Airways ..... 141/2

Packard Motors ..... Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd.... Pennsylvania R. R. . . . . . 195 Phelps Dodge ..... 27 Phillips Petroleum ...... 3214 Public Service of N. J..... 361/2 Pullman Co. .... 211/8 Radio Corp. of America.... 45%

Republic Steel .... 1634 Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 3614 Sears Roebuck & Co. ..... 721/8 Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Railroad Co. ..... 1118 Standard Brands ..... 61/8 Standard Gas & El. Co..... Standard Oil of New Jersey. 325/8 Standard Oil of Indiana.... Studebaker Corp. ..... Texas Corp. ..... 381/8 Texas Pacific Land Trust... Timkin Roller Bearing Co... 42 Union Pacific R. R. .... 79 United Gas Improvement ... 1218 United Aircraft ..... 3178 United Corp. ..... 2 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe.....

U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 1958 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 891 Woolworth, F. W. ..... Yellow Truck & Coach.....

Treasury Receipts Washington, July 3 (P)-The position of the Treasury July 1. Receipts \$20,937,354.90. Expenditures \$141,371,396.67. Net balance \$1,884,720,253.39. Working balance included \$1,156,756,148.33. Customs receipts for month \$1,791,-Picture cards for children's 507.68. Net receipts for fiscal year (July 1) \$20,767,262.93. Expenditures \$141,441,996.67. Excess of expenditures \$120,674,733.74. Gross debt \$43,061.138,000.16. In-Magazines-Mrs. W. H. Brig- crease over previous day \$93,606,-962.48. Gold assets \$19,984,601,-Magazines-Mrs. F. P. Merritt. 589.34.

#### Parsonage Might Be Transferred

New York, July 3 (P).—Stock Present Parsonage Might **Become Church House** 

The Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Oudemool and son, Dirk, have been for Euterpe Glee Club of Poughkeepnews developments, and the approach of the July Fourth holinight in the former T. V. R. Brown Lake Mohonk. Church by the late Mrs. Brown. So far they have been occupying ald, of Pine Plains, attended the apparently were moving in force toward the country; there certainly weren't, many in Wall caring for it, but it is understood that it will be the parsonage of the church and will be occupied

A special meeting of the consistory of the church is to be held Friday at which time the question as to the future use of the present parsonage at 52 Main street will be taken up. It is understood that there is talk of utilizing it as a church house. The building is about 100 years old, having been erected about 1834.

#### Traffic Committee Mulligan Saturday, June 29. Gives No Report

(Continued from Page One)

Zucca and seconded by Alderman Houghtaling was adopted unani-mously and the council adjourned out of respect to the late Alder-man Locke. The resolution respecting the memory of Alderman Locke read as follows:

"Whereas, since the last meeting of this council, God, in His infinite wisdom, has seen fit to take from our midst our late colleague, American Airlines ...... 6134 John F. Locke, of the Second

"Whereas, this council has suffered an irreparable loss in his passing, and

"Whereas, his judgment and wisdom was always a source of inspiration to us in matters brought before the council, now, therefore

"Resolved, that when this coun-cil adjourns tonight, it be out of respect to the memory of our late

"Resolved, that a certified copy of this resolution be sent to the family of the late John F. Locke."

#### ST. REMY

Supper will be observed Sunday. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church service 11 o'clock. The Rev. W. K. Haysom will bring the mes-

The Ackerly family of Cambridge were guests of the Ellsworth family on Sunday.

The Van Demark family of Waltham, Mass., were recent guests of Mrs. K. Sutton.

#### Most Important Issue

Chicago, July 3 (A)-Chairman James A. Farley of the Democratic national committee today viewed the war question as the most important issue facing the party's platform drafters. The chairman announced it had been General Foods Corp. ..... 4114 would head the resolutions committee in the national convention. released. He said Wagner would come to

Newark, N. J., July 3 (A)--John E. Jenkins, who said he was a minister from Newburgh, N. Y., who has a record of nine arrests as a pickpocket, was sentenced to five years in a federal penitentiary by Circuit Judge Albert Maris yesterday for picking on an FBI badge from Orville T. Smith on a fine had not yet been paid.

Liner Is Afire New York, July 3 (A)-Fire broke out today in the after cargo holds of the Clyde-Mallory liner Algonquin as the vessel was being loaded with freight for Miami and Houston. Line officials said the blaze was brought under control by the crew and that the 5,945ton ship would be delayed several hours in sailing today. The cause of the fire was undetermined.

Own Defense Corps London, July 3, (A).—Both houses of parliament now have their own local defense volunteer corps to guard them against para-chutists and other invaders. The volunteers are under command of Brigadier General Sir Ernest Ma-kins, with Lord Marchwood as second-in-command for the House of Lords and Robert Villiers Grimston, M. P., for the House of

Gets 5-Day Term Alfred Glennon, 38, of Brook-

William Fahey, Schenectady, and Joseph Meehan, 57, of Albany, were arrested at Saugerties Tuesday by police on charges of vagrancy. Arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett they were given five days each in the Ulster county jail.

Six Are Killed

and their three boy companions

all 'teen aged, were killed instant-

ly by a train at a grade crossing near suburban Maywood last

Chicago, July 3 (A)-Three girls

night as they sped to a hospital after one girl suffered an appendicitis attack.

Rozsika Rothschild Dies London, July 3 (A)-The death Rozsika Rothschild, mother of the present Lord Rothschild, at home in Northamptonshire Sunday was announced today. Born in Hungary, she married the Hon. Charles Rothschild in 1907. He died in 1923.

#### **NEW PALTZ**

New Paltz, July 3-Miss Myra Jackson, who teaches art in Of Navy in Cabinet Grand Rapids, Mich., is spending her vacation at home with her sister, Mrs. Edith Landrup.

Saturday evening, June 29 the

Niram McCormick and son, Dongraduation exercises at the High School Tuesday. Their niece, after Knox had been questioned at Dorothy McCormack of New Paltz length about, and had denied was one of the graduates.

Victor Terwilliger is chairman of yesterday by the Senate military the supper assisted by Miss Mary affairs committee. Gerow and Mrs. Adam Koenig.
The entertainment at 8:15 will consist of a novel fashion show, a quartet, a soloist and music. Miss Helen King Rapelje, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Rapelje of Saratoga, and a grad-uate of New Paltz Normal School

ecame the bride of Vincent U. The Epworth League of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Matilda Turner for service and fellowship Sunday

evening, June 30.

The guest preacher at the Dutch Reformed Church on Sunday, July 7, will be the Rev. Daniel

Y. Brink of New Brunswick, N. J. The Junior Consistory of the Reformed Church were guests of the Senior Consistory at their meeting at the church Tuesday evening. The last meeting for the summer of the Youth Fellowship met in the upper room of the church Sun-

day evening The W. P. L. Davis Port Washnigton, L. I., have open-port Washnigton, L. Mrs. ed their summer home. Mrs. 256, L. C. B. A., will be held Davis is actively engaged in starting a younger generation group in the D. A. R., her duties o'clock. taking her all over the state.

Ernest Tamney, Dr. Beattie, Lee Keator, Postmaster Zimmerman and George Ackert attended the game between the New York Giants and the Cincinnati Reds at the New York Polo grounds Sun-day. They met and talked with Bill Lohrman of New Paltz, who

plays with the Giants. Members of the Legion Auxiliary gave Mrs. Edna O'Brien a surprise party at her home on Grove street recently, in honor of her approaching marri-St. Remy, July 3—The Lord's age to George Branigan also of Supper will be observed Sunday. New Paltz. There was about 30 present. A mock wedding was part of the evening entertainment. After this games were played and refreshments served. There was a miniature wedding cake made and designed by Mrs. Lewis Van de Mark. Miss O'Brien and Mr. Branigan were united in marriage Thursday, June 27. The wedding took place in St. Joseph's Church at 5 o'clock.

#### Pays \$100 Fine After Being Taken Into Custody

Morris Levine, 46, who gave his address as Greenfield, was arrested Tuesday on a bench warrant, by Deputy Sheriffs Vredenburg and Brown and brought to decided definitely that Senator an unpaid fine of \$100 being in-General Motors ...... 4238 Robert Wagner of New York volved. Later in the day the cash was produced and Levine was

Levine was one of five defen-Chicago Monday for committee dants who had been arrested in work in advance of the convention which opens July 15.

Cata 5. Year Term

dants who had been affected in a raid by deputy sheriffs on a place at Kerhonkson in November last year and who pleaded guilty to charges of being common application when arraigned before gamblers when arraigned before County Judge Paul Fromer, sitting for Judge Traver in Ulster county court on April 11 last. Formerly convicted of keeping a disorderly house Levine was fined \$100 and given a suspended sentence of nine month in the county jail. He was given until June to agent. Jenkins was charged with pay the fine and his arrest Tuesstealing \$25 and an identification day was due to the fact that the

#### Gifts to Tuberculosis Hospital During June

The Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital received the following minimize energy output. donations during the month of

Magazines-Mrs. F. B. Seeley. Magazines-Dr. F. H. Voss. Magazines-Miss Marjorie Dar-

Magazines-H. L. Winter. Magazines-Mrs. J. C. Fraser. Magazines-Miss Helen Shields. Ice cream—George Van Anden. Ice cream—Knights of Colum-

Ice cream-Raphael Cohen. Daily papers-Kingston Daily Leader. Books-Miss Myra Dixon. Eggs, strawberries-Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger.

American Lutheran, Lutheran Witness and Walther League Messinger-Immanuel Senior Walther League Society. Flowers-Harry Halverson.

Congratulations, Senator! Washington, July 3 (A)-Wrote President Roosevelt, the Democratic vice presidential nominee in 1920, to Senator McNary (R -Ore.), the 1940 Republican candidate: "My very warm congratulations on your nomination for vice president. Once upon a time-20 years ago-I ran for vice president. I learned a lot! I hope to see you soon. Your old friend, Franklin D. Roosevelt."

Fair and Supper The Shokan Reformed Church

will hold its annual fair and supper on the afternoon and evening of August 7. There will be the usual fine display of fancy work quilts, aprons and a children's booth. Refreshments will be on sale. At 6 o'clock a delicious supper will be served in the church hall.

No Meeting to the holiday.

#### Committee Passes **Knox as Secretary**

Washington, July 3 (AP)—The Senate Naval Affairs Committee approved, nine to five, today the nomination of Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago Republican, to be secretary of the navy. secretary of the navy.

of Henry L. Stimson, also a Republican, to be secretary of war. The naval committee vote came specifically, a report that he The annual fair will be held at favored sending United States the Methodist Church July 9 from 5:30 until all are served. Mrs. son's nomination was approved

#### About the Folks

William R. Reardon, a member of the faculty of School No. 6, is attending the sessions of the sum-mer school at New York Univer-

Mrs. Ida Elting Browne of the Municial Engineers Washington avenue visited her City of Ney York, a me sister, Mrs. Helen Elting, in New the American Society Paltz, last week and while there Engineers and an hongrary attended the garden party at the A. E. Jansen home. About 200 ciation. He was at one persons enjoyed the bountiful supper served and admired the flower having we the internal value of the thier can cannot be for the thier cannot be for the thi garden, beautiful with its gorgeous roses, delphinium and other

#### The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A meeting of St. Mary's Branch,

#### Concert to Be Given At Williams Band Camp

A grand opening concert of patriotic numbers will be given at the Williams Band Camp Thursday afternoon and evening by the band and orchestra of the camp. Both will be under the direction of Dr. Ernest Williams, director of the camp. There will be no admission to either concert.

The band will play at 3 p. m. and will have included in its program the "March Triumph of Old Glory" by Pryor; "William Tell Overture" by Rossini; "American Fantasy" by Victor Herbert and the "Revolutionary Fantasy" from the opera, "Rip Van Winkle" by Ernest Williams. James Burke, cornetist, and Harold Eberhart marimba soloist, will be featured.

The orchestra will play at 8 m. The program will include Haydn's "London Symphony," the andante movement from Tschaikovsky's, "Pathetique Symphony," the "Oberon Overture" of Weber and Ravel's "Bolero." The public

#### invited to attend. Correct Posture Helps

Homemaker Avoid Fatigue ment in the Rosadale Not the work but the way it often is done gives a homemaker backaches and makes her tired, maintains Miss Fannie Brooks, extension specialist in health, University of

Illinois college of agriculture. Every time a homemaker stoops over to put a pie into the oven or to collect dirt in the dustpan, she uses 5 per cent more energy than she does lying down. Sitting requires 4 per cent and standing 12 o'clock. per cent more energy than lying down. The point to remember is to keep the back straight by kneeling down rather than stooping over, Miss Brooks said.

Every time a homemaker can sit to iron, to prepare food or wash dishes, she saves her strength. Since standing straight takes less energy than bending, any equipment which enables the homemaker to maintain an erect posture will forestall fatigue. Thus a long handle on the broom or mop and a high oven instead of a low one are devices to

More backaches probably occur because the kitchen table, sink and the laundry wash tubs are too low than for any other reason, Miss Brooks said. These faults can easily be remedied by having the table, sink or tubs raised on blocks of wood. Hanging out the clothes also becomes a less burdensome task if the clothes basket is placed on a medium height portable cart or a coaster wagon.

directly affects her mental well-being, Miss Brooks pointed out. Thus the family's happiness may be dependent upon such small factors as too short a broom handle or an undersized table.

Fatigue not only affects a home-

maker's physical well-being but in-

Indian Burial Ground The first large-scale excavation of

an Indian burial ground on the Long

Pines division of the Custer National forest in eastern Montana will be undertaken this year by the Carter County Geological society. Preliminary surveys by W. H. Peck, director of the society, and other scientists indicate the presence of many archeological and paleontological specimens of historic and scientific value. The society is affiliated with the American Museum of Natural History, New York city, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Washington, D. C.

The keynote of the guest room should be comfort. Whenever possible twin beds should be provided. Good mattresses and springs will help the visitor to overcome any insomnia brought on by unaccustomed surroundings. Appropriate accessories, including a bedside lamp and table, a chest of drawers Sons of Legion drum corps will for odds and ends and some books not meet Thursday, July 4, owing and magazines for in-between moments, should be included.

#### Local leath Record

Alexander Sicsics of 502 Al avenue, died Tuesday eveni lowing a long ilness. Csicsics had been a reside Mrs. John Juller, both of This action cleared the way for York city. Funeral ing from the late home and o'clock in St. Joseph's C where a hig Mass of requier be offered or the repose soul. Buria will be in St. cemetery.

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38 St. Ausn's Place, West Brighton, S I. He was 74 old. Mr. Gholm was a gra of Cooper Inion and enter service of he city of New on July 2, 184 and from the his retiremnt he served th in various ingineering capac He served under every be president o Richmond from until 1933 nd was credited completion of numerous ments on Saten Island M holm was former preside the Municial Engineers of the Amerian Society of ber of the American Canoe Challenge up in 191; Survare his wif, Mrs. Louise Bed Deyo Oxhem; three sons, and Phillip D. Oxholm of York city and Theodor S. holm, Jr., d Esopus, and a deter, Mrs. fathering O. Jone Wayne. B. Fupral Wayne, A. Funeral were held rom Christ Wayne, New Brighton, this mor

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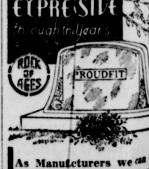
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Commands 'Free French Naval Forces



Vice Admiral Emile Muselier (above) was named as commander of "all free French naval forces" Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the French officer who refused to accept France's capitulation to Ger-658,724.86 many. De Gaulle said there are "already several ships and air groups under his (Muselier's) com-

> Incorporation Certificate Filed by Fessenden Co.

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Conqueror Adolf Hitler (in light) coat) is shown stalking through a section of the surrendered Maginot line in the upper Rhine region after France gave up. In the background is a burned bridge. At right, showing scars of the battle, is a partly destroyed pillbox in the defense works that failed the French. (Photo transmitted Berlin to New York via radio).

U. S.-Born Island King



His Majesty Bob Hathaway (above), born in East Orange, N J., and educated at Yale University, is the king of Sark Island in the English channel islands, at had ruled since 1852.

SAWKILL

lin's, Ruby, 8:30 a. m; St. Ann's, hall. Sawkill. Serving starts at 12:30 p. m. until all are served. Public is welcome. the Miraculous Medal and Bene-Wednesday the younger set will have a hayride to Woodland Val-ley. Friday at 7:45 p. m. Perpetual Novena to St. Ann. Friday, July 5, there will be a

dance at St. Ann's hall. Music by the Zena Ramblers. Public is welcome to attend. Miss Mary Malone of Woodside.

I., Miss Loretta Kenny and Mrs. Marie Lally, arrived at Hill-top for a visit Sunday, June 30. Wild strawberries are very plentiful this year. The boys at Hilltop are picking them by the The Tom Thumb Shoppe has

pened for the season. Camp Woodclift has opened for

Thomas Gasgan, Mr. and Mrs. Will Texas Lunch.

Cross, The Crosspatch, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Herish, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Leahy. Sawkill, July 3—Sawkill Sunday, July 14, there will be a turkey dinner served by the ladies of the parish at St. Ann's

The first hayride of the season diction, at 3:30 p. m. Confrater-nity meeting and rehearsal for the musical show, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Wednesday the younger set will

There was 22 in the party.

Albert Wright of Hilltop is visiting at Connelly for a few

Waldorf Hotel

Eugenia Scagnelli of 3191 Rochambu avenue, Bronx, and Giuseppe Guglielmetti of 307 East 104th street, New York, have certified to the county clerk that they are doing a partnership business in Phoenicia under the name and style of Waldorf Hotel.

Texas Lunch

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#### SOCIAL ACTIVITIES PERSONALS

## In Youth Orchestra 25th Anniversary

Lyons,

ment in New York state was at

have a large number of friends in

daughter, Mrs. Jane Van Demark,

Kael Bergh Holidays Plans

A tennis tournament will be held

in the afternoon followed by a

bers as chairman of the evening.

St. Peter's Picnic

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tend the Ladies' Days at

One of the largest group to at-

tournament offered as an added

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Supervisor Marries

from Kingston were Miss Eleanor Lawatsch of East O'Reilly street,

Engagement Announced

of 1891/2 Elmendorf street, an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter. Evelyn, to Leslie H. Hotaling of 63 Orchard street, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hotaling.

Suppers-Food Sales

Church will hold its annual fair

the afternoon and evening of July

4. At 4 o'clock there will be an

address by Roger H. Loughran, attorney of Kingston. There will

be a musical program, afternoon and evening, by the Dillenbeck

Melody-Makers of Binghamton.

Fancy work, home made ice cream

and candy will be on sale. At 5:30

p. m. a chicken dinner will be

served in the church hall. Every-

Marion Reformed

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saulpaugh

of Stone Ridge.



JULIUS SCHULMAN

Julius Schulman, 24-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Schulman of Ulster Park has been chosen a member of the Leopold Youth Orchestra going to South America, July 26 on a seven-weeks' good-will tour.

Mr. Schulman is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philmember of the Philadelphia Orchestra for three years. He has spent every summer since 1924 with his parents in Ulster Park.

Although he studied in Philadelphia, he is the only one from this Mrs. Baker received the congrat-

Mr. Schulman began his study of the violin at the age of six years. He played his first concert in Carnegie Hall in a joint recital at the age of eight. He has also full day of activities on Thursday played in New York and Philadel- in celebration of Independence Day

The youth orchestra and goodwill tour was conceived by Mr. Stowkowski to give the youth of this country, not having the chance to play in an orchestra, the chance they desire. The orchestra is comprised of young men and women between the ages of 15 and 25.

#### Voice Pupils In Annual Recital

On Saturday afternoon at the La Tour Studio, 299 Hasbrouck avenue, Adah Mase Curran, voice teacher of Newburgh, was hostess to her pupils and invited guests at an annual garden party.

Appearing on the program were hall. For the convenience of mem-Miss Catherine Gardner and Miss bers living in the uptown area, the Laura Bailey. Miss Gardner sang bus will stop at Broadway and "Du Bist wie eine Blume," Schu-mann; "Dedication." Franz; and "Who is Sylvia," Schubert; Miss kindly contact one of the officers Bailey's numbers were "Caro mio ben" by Glordani; "O Had I Jubal's Lyre" from "Joshua" by Handel and "A Birthday" by Huntington lowing Sunday, July 14.

Mrs. Curran was requested to sing and responded with "Fruhl-Schubert; "I Bring lingsglaube. You Heartsease," Branscombe and 'Come to the Garden, Love," Sal-Mrs. Curran and Mrs. Curran was ment was enjoyed with Mrs. John accompanist for her pupils.

The pupils and guests were invited to the garden of Mr. and receiving the prizes. Mrs. John Elizabeth Elmendorf of St. James Mrs. Herman LaTour, where refreshments were served.

#### Entertained on Birthday

Mrs. Walter Lenox of Poughkeepsie was entertained on Tuesher sister-in-law, Mrs. Walter Dunham, of 30 Otis street, at a party in honor of her birth-Various games were played and the prize of a gold tea set was awarded to Mrs. Boyd McCutcheon. Guests present were Mrs. William Dunham, Mrs. Paul Hig-gins, Mrs. Flossie Dunham, all of Hunter; Mrs. William Quick of Hurley, Miss Peggy McKinnon of Boulder, Colo., and Mrs. Dwain Clasby, Mrs. William Dunham, Mrs. Boyd McCutcheon and Mrs. David Jackson, all of this city.



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# Churches to Join

fall co-operative religious drama was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis on West Chestnut street, Monday night. The movement was initiated by Of Their Wedding The movement was initiated by Mrs. Lewis in cooperation with a Stone Ridge, July 3.—The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker of Stone Ridge celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 30. They ware married in Hartford Corp. and lived the results of the Rev. Russell Gaenzle. Several previous meetings have been held. committee from the Kingston

June 30. They ware married at Hartford, Conn., and lived there a sented is a series of medieval short time before coming to New sented is a series of medieval "mystery" dramas in which the petitions of the Lord's Prayer will Cannonsville, Delaware county, followed by others in Sullivan, ies of seven scenes. This type of Greene and Ulster counties. They portrayal was popular in the 15th have a large number of friends in century, and it is felt that it will this part of the state. Saturday have particular significance at evening a large number of friends this time.

The drama and music are writfrom Kripplebush gave them a surprise party and presented them ten by Miss Phoebe Guthrie, presi-with two wedding cakes and a dent of the Religious Drama your friends at the next get-sum of money. After an enjoy-Council of the Greater New York able evening the group left at a Federation of Church, who will People love to be fooled—in a late hour wishing the Rev. and be here the first week in Septem-

Howard Van Aken and sons, Mr. seven will be taken by one of the but how easy to you, who know and Mrs. Claude Christian and son churches in the city who are able the catch! and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. El- to carry on such dramatic work. mer Van Demark, Mrs. Gladys Those churches participating will trick, you take a large-necked Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoon- be announced in the near future. bottle and a cork that will slide

George Tompkins and Sunday in October with perform- into the bottle. Miss Frances Colville, Mrs. L. M. Davis, Lewis Van Aken, Mrs. Anances at 3:30 and 8:30 o'clock. The production requires a cast of but the cork always blows out gelina Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold 60 players, in the attire of the rather than in! Finally you try Everett, Ira D. Clearwater, A. Biblical period represented. The Winkelman, F. C. Winkleman, dramas were presented with marked success on April 28, at the Nickerson of Boston, Mass.

Church of the Incarnation, New Image: New York and Success on April 28, at the Church of the Incarnation, New Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Incarnation, New Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Incarnation, New Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Incarnation, New Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Incarnation, New Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Incarnation of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Incarnation of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Incarnation of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Market Success on April 28, at the Church of the Image: New York and Market Success on April 28, at the Market Success o Church of the Incarnation, New Sunday morning the Rev. and York city.

members of the orchestra who were selected from 10,000 candidates from all parts of the United Church, at which time a large take was presented to them from the Ladies' Aid and Builders' Guild.

Was Anna D. Quimby and the Rev. Fred H. Deming, representing Trinity Methodist Church; Carolyn Miss Jean Estey, Miss Carolyn Mullin and Mrs. A. Noble Graham, representing the Y. W. C. A.; the Rev. and Mrs. William McVey and Miss Wilma McVey representing the First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. and Mrs. Russell Gaenzle, representing the Lutheran Church of the Re-deemer; and the Rev. Maurice W. representing St. John's

#### Guest Pianist at Concert

Episcopal Church.

Paul Schwartz-Byer, pianist, The Fourth of July dance will be held Saturday evening at the club house with Mrs. Leon Chambers as chairman of the control of nard, violist, and George Finckel,

The program numbers will in-Sonata for Four Instruclude Final arrangements have been ments" by G. Ph. Telemann, completed for the picnic for the "Trio" for piano, violin and cello Children of Mary Sodality of St.

Peter's Church, which will be held Sunday, July 7. A bus will leave promptly at 10:30 from the school hall For the convenience of the promptly at 10:30 from the school hall For the convenience of the promptly at 10:30 from the school

#### Personal Notes

Mrs. W. J. Rafferty and Miss Jane Rafferty of 262 Broadway are spending the month of July in

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knapp of Paterson, Miss Hazel Vrooman of Scotia and Nelson Doyle of Schenectady were the guests on Sun-day of the Rev. and Mrs. John A. Wright of 85 Wurts street.

Mrs. Joseph Fowler of Johnsthe to the Garden, Love," Sal-Ella O. Eltinge accompanied the weekly event. An alibi tourna-New York city, where she spent several days at the American

M. Cashin, Mrs. Kenneth Le-Fever and Mrs. Hamilton Laurie Mrs. Anna E Mrs. Anna Elmendorf and Miss Next week Mrs. William S. Bush John street are enjoying several will be the hostess with another weeks at Ocean Grove, N Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton feature for the day. Following the serving of luncheon, many of the members returned to the fairway spent Monday and Tuesday at the

the afternoon in playing bridge on the porch of the clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kapreilian and daughter, Jesssie, and son, Harry, Jr., of Flatbush avenue, left today on a week's motor trip to Canada. They will visit Niag-Miss Helen Waterman, former ara Falls, Toronto, Montreal and

penmanship supervisor in the city Quebec. schools for the past two years, was Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Conner married Saturday evening in the of Fulton are receiving congratu-Lutheran Church, Altamont, to lations on the birth of a son, Lee Harold Crounse of that village. Burton, on June 28. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Crounse retired from the Conner are former residents of Kingston position this past June this city, residing for a number of and will continue her teaching at years at 21 Reynolds street. Altamont. Attending the wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Teaneck, N. J., who have been vis-iting Mrs. Murphy's sister, Mrs. Miss Helen Bradburn of Emerson Edwin Gregory, of Elmendorf street and Miss Kathryn Leonard street, have left on a trip through the New England states

Miss Mary Bray of Kinderhook is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger of Broadway.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walton of 177 Albany avenue returned ed with a fork. Do not cover, home yesterday after spending a Drain well, add other ingrediweek at Saranac Inn while attending the State Bar Convention.

### Home Service

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and the cork sails merrily in, because . . . Well, maybe you see

making eggs fly through the air Those present at the meeting an unlighted cigarette spout smoke. It's all grand fun.

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#### DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Here's the fifth special column

for new homemakers. Menus and recipes are carefully worked out in detail for the beginner. Cooking For Two Breakfast

Chilled Honeydew Ready Cooked Corn and Wheat

Cream

Canadian Bacon Coffee Luncheon

Fruit Plate with Cottage Cheese French Dressing Sponge Cake Sliced Peaches Tea

Dinner

Fish Corn Omelet Buttered Green Beans Bread Plum Jam Pear Salad Caramel Almond Pudding Coffee

#### Fish Corn Omelet

3 egg yolks 3 tablespoons milk teaspoon salt

teaspoon chopped parsley cup salmon (or other fish) 1/3 cup cooked corn 3 egg whites, beaten 2 tablespoons butter

Beat yolks, add milk, salt arsley, salmon and corn. Lightly fold in whites. Pour immediately heated butter. Cover and cook slowly until omelet becomes matron dresses, travel tips, wedvery puffy on the top and brown ding party costumes and underneath. (Investigate gently whole section of young-world playwith a spatula for the browned suits and dresses . . . available in underneath part.) Make a slight crease with back of a knife through the center and then carefully turn the omelet half over. Hold in place with a fork and BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHspatula until set a minute.

Buttered Green Beans cups water teaspoon salt

2 pound green beans 2 tablespoons butter 4 teaspoon paprika

Sunday School Class Entertained

Mrs. Virgil Ellsworth and daughter. Shirley, of Woodbridge, N. J.

Add salt to water, when boiling add beans. Boil quickly until beans are very tender when testents, cover and place over a low heat for a couple of minutes.

### MODES of the MOMENT By AMY PORTER



A beach cape gives you drama, plus protection against sun and ture until it is thick, stirring it ence") I still think this wind. This one, made of a new process tufted chenille in cherry red constantly. Cook it for ten minusaving form of speech unner and white, was designed by Elaine Shepard, the movie player who tes. Bake tart shells by cutting for a private house.

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To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to the Kingston Daily Seated left to right, are Ida Arold, Shirley Ellsworth, Arvesta Cassell. Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Standing are Mrs. Virgil Ellsworth, Genevieve Stalter, Mrs. Frank

#### Strawberries Liked For Four Centuries

Ithaca, N. Y., July 3-As far back as 1592, strawberries were regarded as "delicacies of the garden and delights of the palate." Today, the strawberry is the most important small fruit grown in New York state; its total pro-duction exceeds that of any other small fruit, and every county in the state shares in the 3,500 acres devoted to it annually. Even with the low prices of 1933, the farm value of the crop was about one-half million dollars.

The New York state college of home economics calls the straw-berry "one of our choicest and most popular fruits. It is at the same time a useful and wholesome food, and deserves a wider use in the family diet. "Its uses are almost inexhaust-

ible. Shortcake is no doubt the favorite, but deep strawberry pie as well as cobblers, muffins, and as well as cobblers, muffins, and often in my mail. Today's tells me: "We've had an in the straight of the ular. The canned or preserved tells me: berry also lends itself to desserts, ment in or sauces, and drinks.

The following recipes are suggested by the college: Strawberry Shortcake

1½ cups of flour 4 teaspoon of salt 1/3 cup of melted shortening

tablespoons of sugar teaspoons of baking powder 2/3 cup of milk

cups of berries

Sift the dry ingredients together and stir in the milk, well-beaten egg, and melted shortening. Mix them lightly, place the mixture in a round, greased pan and bake it for 15 minutes at 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove it from the oven, cool it slightly, split and fill it with crushed sweetened berries.

Strawberry Egg-Nog

% cup of milk 4 cup of strawberry juice Beat the egg thoroughly. Add the fruit juice and milk, using part cream if desired. Serve the egg-nog cold.

Strawberry Tarts cups of strawberries tablespoon of cornstarch

½ cup of granulated sugar teaspoon of salt 1/2 cup of powdered sugar 1 cup of water cup of whipping cream

Pastry Mix the sugar, cornstarch, and ilt. Add water and cool the mix- (I'm glad you did not say rounds of pastry and baking them on inverted muffin pans. Prick them well with a fork and bake them well with a fork and bake some of her friends, is answ them in a hot oven. Place a little "Hello darling," followed of the filling in the baked tart long, intimate account which shells, then add strawberries mix- always be stopped until they shells, then add strawberries lills out of breath. My answer to de with powdered sugar, and a lit-ed with powdered sugar, and a lit-ed with powdered sugar, and a lit-was that: "All rules show tle more filling. When cold, cover was that: "All rules should be with sweetened whipped cream. adapted to one's personal recommendation of the cold, cover was that: "All rules should be with sweetened whipped cream."

Strawberry Ice Cream quart of crushed strawberries teaspoons of vanilla

cups of sugar Wash and hull the berries, crush them, and add one cup of sugar. Let them stand 20 minutes. Mix cream, the other cup of sugar,

and the vanilla. Combine the in gredients and freeze them.

Visits in Veteran Crotty's Hotel for the summer is places is half past five, sun to John J. Canning, regaining his it is still very early to go with health after an illness of six years. a hat—especially outdoors. Mr. Canning is a son of Margaret Canning, who died in February and who was born on the Glasco Turnpike 82 years ago. Mr. Can-ning has been active in Democratic politics in Brooklyn and identified with the management of campaigns of a number of well known men. He is a Fourth De-gree K. of C. and a member of the Brooklyn Lodge of Elks.

#### Quoted Bible for Scheme

But Postal Laws Got Them "Truth shall spring out of the earth; and righteousness shall look down from heaven. Yea, the Lord shall give that which is good; and our land shall yield her increase." -Psalms 85:11-12.

So wrote a little group of men, whose headquarters are in Chicago. on some of their reams of circulars when they were spreading the gospel of Plenocracy in 1998. It was one of the many ways of "explaining" how money sent to them would return 30 per cent annually.

Since then their troubles included a state court proceeding, after which they changed the name of their organization. Then came a federal injunction that resulted in a jail sentence for one of their officers. The latest episode occurred when a federal grand jury indicted six of their leaders on charges of defrauding hundreds of persons throughout the country of several hundred thousand dollars.

"Never before," explained the Plenocrats, to the reader who persevered, "has a plan become available to the people that operates in accordance with the rules and regulations as set forth in the Bible.

"The 30 per cent natural increase annually in Plenocracy should not be confused with 30 per cent interest on money," it was explained, "because the 30 per cent natural increase in Plenocracy is a genuine increase and the 6 per cent, 10 per cent, 20 per cent or 30 per cent on money would be an artificial and fictitious increase."

How were the Plenocrats to make money?

The general idea was that they

would operate a large number of farms in all sections of the country. Risk of loss would be eliminated because of the geographic and climatic diversification of the lands that were to be operated by experts using "scientific methods that would not fail to yield 30 per cent yearly. The government charged, however, that the few farms controlled were mostly in this area, that they were operated by managers, tenants or former unsuccessful owners and showed a loss instead of the promised gains.

#### Good-

**Taste** Today

Emily Post-WHAT SHOULD THE

Author of "Etiquette, the Book of Social Usage," Personality of a House," et

SAY WHEN THE TO

PHONE RINGS.

In addition to the fact that following question is amusi put, my reason for printing it ment in our house about how maid should answer the telep That is, should she say 'This is' Brown's house' or 'Mrs. Brown's house' or 'Mrs. Brown's house'? The maid thinks should say 'Mrs. Brown's hou but my brother thinks this mai my father sound henpecked." Some time ago when and

reader asked me what she sh do about having her maid "Mrs. Brown's house," since

husband objected to paying

bills and having the impr given that he was just there. I answered that this one of the reasons why one of the reasons why consocial usage prefers "Hello," other words, I merely quoted rules: House answer, "Hell office answer, "B. Brown & Opany." And that if one must nounce the house, the proper scription is "Mrs. Brown's hot But since that answer, I thought of several good why "Mrs. Brown's house" logical thing for the maid to First of all, people who call father personally, as well a business, call him at his and it may be taken for m that calls to the house are social messages or in some concerned with the running the house-in short, they are sages for your mother. house telephone therefore, m considered as belonging special department. But er whether your maid a

her maid who saying "Hello"

Dressing for a Wedding in Garden

Dear Mrs. Post: What would you suggest for a woman who is going as an ary guest to a wedding garden at half past six

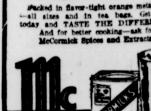
Answer: If you have a st evening dress that is enough a day dress to look well with this would be perfect; because half past six (which in you do wear a hat then

should wear gloves; other they would be optional. (Released by The Bell Sy cate. Inc.) Mrs. Post is sorry she can longer answer personal lett

She is glad however to have r printed slips on a variety of jects to offer to her readers. day's slip is "A Wedding in Garden." Be sure to send a the cent stamped, self-addressed velope with your request to Post, in care of the Kingston Pi man, P. O. Box 150, Times Spa Station, New York, N. Y.

#### What is good iced tea?

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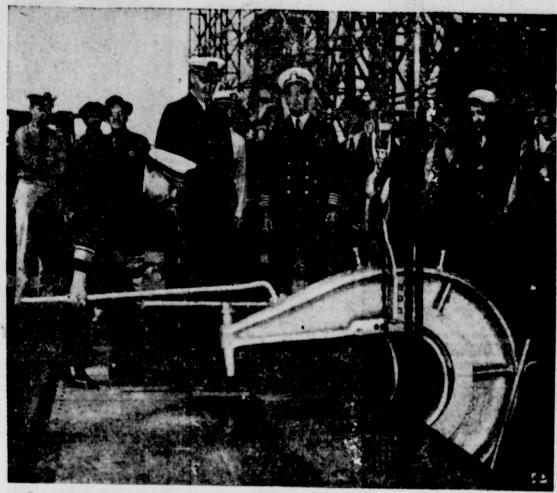
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JOB PRINTIN



UNCLE SAM'S INVENTORY—Count and re-count is the rule at Randolph field in Texas—where airmen for U. S. are in training, where wheels and parts of all sorts are constantly in demand, to replace the worn-out ones. In the Randolph field storerooms these men count spare propellers. Identifying numbers and figures to indicate pitch of blade show on each "prop."

# ASSOCIATED PICTURE NEWS



IOWA ENTERS NAVY-BUILDING RACE—In a ceremony witnessed only by a few officers and civilians the keel of the 45,000-ton battleship Iowa was laid at Brooklyn navy yard recently. Here is Rear Admiral Clark H. Woodward driving the first rivet connecting two 60-foot sections. At center are Capt. C. A. Dunn, captain of yard, and Capt. T. B. Richey, production manager.



EXPERT—Ray Atherton (above), a native of Brookline, Mass., has been named director of the division of European affairs in the state department, succeeding Jay Pierrepont Moffat, who's new minister to Canada. Atherton is 57 years old



JAPAN'S DAY AT FAIR—The HonoKensuke Horlnouchi (left), Japanese ambassador to U. S., was an henored guest
at Japan Day at the New York world's fair, held on the weekend
when Japan was apparently formulating a "Monroe Doctrine" for
Asia. With the ambassador is Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York Republican, who discussed Far East situation with Japanese diplomat.



WON \$10,000—A first novel, "The Family," won the Atlantic Monthly \$10,000 prize for Mrs. Antonina Riasanovsky, 45, of Eugene, Ore. She drew on her own background. A Russian who fled country, she lived in -China until two years ago.



HOPPING LIST—Job supervising all defense purasing has fallen to Donald M. elson (above). His appointent was a move toward speedup of armament program.



VOTE FOR HELMETS—"It's better to wear a helmet than be carried away on a stretcher," says Napoleon "Larry" Lajoie (above), one of baseball's immortals, as he joins the controversy over headgear to prevent "beanball" injuries. Lajoie, now 64, is ranked among the best second basemen in the game's history, summers at Mentor-on-the-lake, Ohio.



CHASIN' THE GLOOM—To cheer his comrade this French soldier, surrendering to Swiss, kept his guitar, gave un rifle.



ALMOST ONE OF A KIND—Mary Virginia Sink, 26year-old University of Colorado graduate, is the only woman to win a master's degree at the Chrysler institute of engineering. Detroit. She's busy, above, viewing spectroscope pictures of variors metals, readily explains her unusual (for a woman) interests. She likes engineering because "it puts all the sciences together."

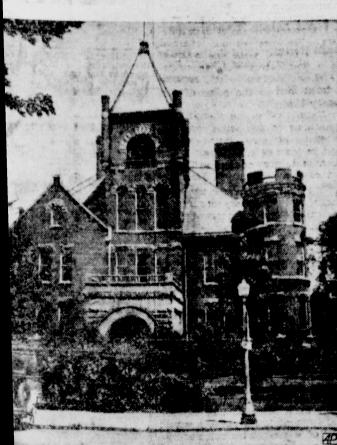


\*OREGON, HERE WE COME!'—Determined to wrest new homes from virgin land, some 35 families left Long Beach, Cal., bound for a 600-acre tract they'd acquired near Grants Pass, Ore.

Their leader, J. W. Wilson, waves them on; he plans to use the gun for bear hunting.



GLAMOR FOR WOODEN SHOES—Censor-approved sources in Berlin say that this German housewife, Mrs. Kobi, has helped ease the burden on factories by carving lightweight wooden sandals, such as those on floor. Note details of the reem's "modern" furnishings.



PUBLICAN SHRINE—Here's the schoolhouse in Eld. Ind., where Republican presidential nominee Wendell like will formally accept the nomination. G.O.P. stalwarts point that a sign over entrance reads "The hope of our country."



IT'S THE OLD HOME TOWN—Above sleepy street in Elwood, Ind., won't look anything like this on the day the town's now-famous son, Wendell Wilkie, formally accepts the Republican presidential nomination. Elwood is Willkie's birthplace and here he grew up, figuring in countless boylish pranks that are fast becoming a rich part of Elwood folk lore.



WHITE HOUSE HOPEFUL—Tough days of campaigning lie ahead of Wendell Willkie, Republican presidential nominee, shown with his wife as both began to plan for the big political battle. They have one son, live in New York.



DEMOCRAT—Official Chicago hostess for the national Democratic convention, opening July 15, will be Mrs. Elizabetic A. Conkey (above), who is a national committeewoman from Illinois and a member of general arrangements committee.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

**EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Female

A GIRL—to take care of two small children. Call 114 Hunter street.

AT ONCE—girl for dining-room and chamber work. Indian Valley Inn. Kerhonkson. Phone Kerhonkson 8011.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS — Quick, easy earnings. Gorgeous "Beauty Queen", \$1 assortment, 21 smart designs, sells fast. You make 50c. Other big money-makers. Christmas cards with sender's name—50 for \$1, up. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 147 Essex, Dept. 400, Boston, Mass.

GIRL—for general housework, Abruyn street. Phone 3904-W.

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A BARGAIN—in rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

A BARGAIN—Coolerator. Call any time after 4 p. m., 367 Hasbrouck avenue.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clin-

rented. Frederick Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

ALLSTATE TIRE—Super, 6.00x20, with tube, like new. Phone 83-W-2.

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS—special sale on plumbing supplies; toilet, tank and sent, \$12.45; complete bathroom outfit, \$38.95; kitchen sinks, \$2 up; hot water heaters, gas, oil and coal, \$2 up; modernistic bathroom outfit in ivory, acid resistant, recess bath, pedestal basin and compact toilet with Kohler hygienic seat. Regular \$165, on sale for \$94.98. Special prices for camps and boarding houses. Open evenings until \$:30. Merchandise to suit your wants and purse. Reliable Plumbing Supply, 351 Broadway, Kingston. Phone 3203.

A-1 WOOD—all kinds. Maurice D. A-1 WOOD—all kinds. Maurice D. Miller. 11 Lincoln street. Phone 903-W.

BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regularly \$2.59, \$1.40 gallon. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown. BUFFET—suitabe for home or camp; reasonable. 286 Fair street, second flob.

BUILDING SPECIALTY BARGAINSred fireplace tiles, 32c sq. ft.; floor and wall tiles, 25c sq. ft.; bathroom accessories, \$3.90 per set; heavy metal lath, 22c sq. yd. Emerick Tile Shop, 55 St. James street.

BUTTERMILK - milk, cream; pas-tuerized, George C. Kent, Hurley N. Y.

CHEVROLET — 1½-ton truck, long
wheelbase, run 9,000 miles; with
platform body. Le Roi gas engine, 2
cyl. 8 H. P. with clutch. Call 2948 or

CHEAP—two large hot-bed sash; 2 bathtubs; also antique iron door knocker. Phone 1012, 45 Crown street.

Street.

CLAM CHOWDER — homemade at Worf's Restaurant, 97 Abeel street, every Friday; 20c a quart; bring containers.

COOLERATOR—The modern new air conditioned refrigerator and purest manufactured ice and ice cubes. Binnewater Lake Ice Co., 25 South Pine street. Phone 237.

street. Phone 237.

CUT AND THRESH your grain in one operation with a McCormick-Deering combine. Harrison S. Forde, Headquarters, McCormick-Deering Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hurley.

DINING ROOM SUITE — 10 pieces; light fumed oak. Very reasonable; also plane. 119 Pearl street.

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DUMP BODY—and hoist, 1½ yards, perfect condition. A. lapoce, Box 294. Ashokan.

ELECTRIC COFFEE MACHINE—used; National cash register, large size; showcases; adding machine; counter scales and platform scales; large size safe. Everything in good shape, C. Noback, Stone Ridge, New York.

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Shape, C. Noback, Stone Ridge, New York.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher. 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—guaranteed rebuilt, all sizes and makes. \$25 and up; also certified service on all refrigeration. Sealed units a specialty. A. H. Coutant, 101 Roosevelt avenue. Phone 323.

FIRECRACKERS, S. P. A. R. L. E. R. S. C. A. P. S. A. D. FIREWORKS. WE GOT 'EM. GEORGE C. KENT, HURLEY.

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FIVE-BURNER oil range, four-burner electric range; both excellent condi-tion; good ovens. Call between 6 and 7 p. m., 29 East Chester street.

GARAGE—lumber from large barn; also standing hay. W. C. Kingman, 16 Strand. GAS RANGE—Smoothtop, good con-dition. \$6. 117 Lucas avenue. dition. \$6. 117 Lucas avenue.

GAS RANGE-4-burner oven; cheap.

GEORGIA PINE WOOD—sawed. Phone 1879. Fischer's, 334 Abeel street. HARDWOOD—stove length, and salt hay. Edward T. McGill. Phone 219. HAVING RADIO TROUBLE? Expert repairs; tubes. G. Diers, 18 Chapel street. Phone 1609.

HAY-in field or to cut on shares; two lumber wagons; also platform wagon. George Whittle, Ashokan. Nagon. George Williams and leer, \$5; kitchen set. \$3; metal bed, springs and mattress, \$5. 54 Hurley avenue. INBOARD SPEED BOAT—16 ft. R.

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Mahogany finish. Inquire H. & R.
Oil Co., I Delaware avenue.

KNIVES — guards, pitmans, wear
plates, shoes, hay carriers, pulleys,
forks, rope, etc. Harrison S. Forde,
Headquarters McCormick - Deering
Tractors and Farm Machinery, Hur-

LAWN MOWER — 18" blade, \$4.00.
Planet Jr. hand cultivator, complete, \$3.00. 8 ft. portable table (just the thing for the camp), \$5.00. 25 ft. length 34" 6-ply garden hose, 75c. 6 ft. screen door, 75c. All articles are practically new. Phone 2086-M.

LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 pieces, ex-cellent condition. Reasonable price. Inquire 127 Pine Grove avenue.

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MOTORCYCLES—Sales and Service.
H. and L. Pincence, 3214 Foxhall
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MOWING MACHINE—in first-class
condition; made by the Moline Plow
Company; guaranteed for all heavy
grass. John McKelvy, Boiceville.

OTTAWA LOG SAW—4 horsepower,
with buzz saw attachment. Phone

AINT — \$1.29 gallon. Satisfaction guaranteed. Shapiro's. 63 North Front. Phone 2395.

Planos From reconditioned uprights to a Steinway Grand. Planos for rent. E. Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall street theatre.

all makes repaired; new bags, wheels, floor brushes, cords, etc. Ra-dio repairing, wringer rolls. Phone 698-M. Edward Stier. SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Truck-ing Company. Phone 125.

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USED TIRES and TUBES—bought and sold; all in good condition, sold at lowest prices; also finest quality new tires. Come in and convince yourself. Jack's Sunoco Gas Station, 109 North Front street, Kingston. Phone 2173.

LARGE REDECORATED studio round avenue. Phone 191.

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USED WINDOWS—24 sash, frames, blinds, doors and frames, 24 No phone calls. Kenneth Krom, St. Remy, New York.

### Replace, private entrance. 207 Wall street.

LARGE ROOM—private bath. Call evenings. 186 Ten Broeck avenue.

my, New York.

VIOLIN—in good condition. Inquire
Rossi's Music Store, 38½ John
street.

LARGE PLEASANT ROOM — with
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1089-J.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

WARDROBE TRUNK — salesman's traveling bags; tuxedo suit, size 38; gas range. 33 Franklin street.

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ALL BARGAINS—in new and slightly used furniture. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street. Open evenings until 8.

BARGAIN SALE — assortment beds, springs, mattresses, furniture, floor coverings. Phone 4141-J. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, downlown. USED FURNITURE—sets and odd pieces. Sale on glassware. 112 North Front street.

#### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS

\$25 ur; used radios, \$1 up; used washers, ranges, etc. 73 Crown street. USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert Wilde, Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone

Wilde, Inc., 532 Broadway. Phone 72.

VICTROLA—and records; 2 chests; 4 trunks; chairs; desk; stools; folding chair cot and mattress; pictures; books; live feather pillows; bird cages; ironing boards; washstands; wash bowls; pitchers; etc; electric heater; percolator; D. C. fan and motor; oil lamps; oil heater; Eastman 3A Kodak; Chemical toilet outfit; shallow-well electric pump; 24 ft. ladder; bottle quicksilver; gal. warnish; lawn mowers. Port Ewen, Route 9-W, opposite Lampman avenue.

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ALL KINDS of plants. Box 203, Route 3, Kingston, N. Y. LATE CABBAGE—red cabbage, cauli-flower, annual and perennial flowers. E. Dauner, 58 Ten Broeck avenue. LATE MARGLOBE TOMATO plants and cabbage plants, \$2.50, 1000; cauliflower and broccoli. William Stoff, Lake Katrine, on 9-W.

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PIGS—six and eight weeks old, cheap. Phone 93, Gormley, Phoeni-cia.

COBALT BLUE PARAKEETS — one pair; one pair yellow parakeets, one pair Blue Java rice birds; will sacri-fice. Pettinger, 129 Prospect street. COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels. Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and col-ors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels. Woodstock Road. West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1. PEKINGESE PUPPIES—\$10, black and brown. Mrs. J. Rogers, West Saugerties.

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BABY CHICKS—blood-tested; also broilers milk fed. Reben Poultry Farm. Phone 3986. BROILERS—milk fed. Henry Von Bargen, Stone Ridge, N. Y. Bargen, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

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PULLETS—cheap. 8 to 16 weeks.
Phone 6370, New Paltz. Pete Selderbeck, Ohioville Road.

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ALBANY AVENUE, 192-four rooms, all improvements, exclusive, auto-matic heat. Inquire 22 Green street. Phone 3191.

FIREWORKS—buy now. George C. ELMENDORF St., 14-6 rooms, all improvements; 5 rooms, all improvements; 5 rooms, all improvements. improvements; 5 rooms, all improve-ments, 694 Broadway, Inquire with-

FOUR ROOMS — improvements, furnished or unfurnished, convenient location. Phone 1006-W.

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NEW MODERN APARTMENT—16 John street. Phone 812.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, heat, hot water, gas; adults only. Phone 2017 between 3 and 7.

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THREE ROOMS — and kitchenette:
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THREE ROOMS—second floor, brick
house opposite Port Ewen library.
Inquire 93 Broadway, Kingston. TO REFINED COUPLE—four unfur-nished rooms and private bath; up-town residential section. Phone 665-M.

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#### **FURNISHED ROOMS**

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PLEASANT, COMFORTABLE ROOM
— private family; good location. 6

HOUSE—eleven rooms; two big lots;
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Foxhall avenue. Phone 531.

HOUSE—six rooms, all improvements.
88 Spring street. Phone 531.

HOUSE—seven rooms, 177 Pearl street, all improvements, oil burner, and garage. Raphael Cohen. Phone 2610 or 1075.

HOUSE—all improvements, hot water heater; rent \$32. 25 West OReilly street. dents Place. Phone 959-W.
HOUSE—six rooms, in Binnewater;
large garden; fruit trees; chicken
coop. Inquire 771 Broadway.
MODERN—six-room home at 355 Albany avenue. C. Schoentag, 9-W,
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CORNER STORE—with large show windows. Suitable most any business, corner Broadway and St. James. Inquire 771 Broadway.

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OFFICES—modern, on Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

STORE—3-room apartment, garage, gas station, all improvements; plenty parking space for used cars, on the main 9-W. Very good business proposition. Inquire Louis Lifshitz, 167 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 3261. CORNER STORE-with large show

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Mass.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Rio's
Restaurant, 563 Broadway.

GIRL—experienced, for general housework; references; sleep in. Phone
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CAMP—three rooms, fully furnished, electricity, running water, large grove; boat; sand beach; swimming; good fishing; Mt. Marion; reasonable to right party for season. Marvin Hornbeck, 46 Grand street.

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#### Quickies



The game was one of the best

witnessed at Block Park this year.

med out a homer in the first with

two on. Coughlin had a triple

while Maurer, Matheus poked out

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scored three markers, Norton set-

tled down until the sixth when he

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Which will compete here at mu
cipal stadium, Sunday, July 21. which will compete here at muni-Fresh from its success in win-

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Two weeks ago the Hub Two weeks ago the Hub city auartet broke the New England score tied, 7-7, Koslowski started A. A. U. mile relay record by near- with a single and went to second ly ten seconds in the New England Championships at Cambridge. The Mencel lined out a single scoring Boston squad holds the indoor Koslowski with the deciding run. record which was made at Madison Square Garden last winter.

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# Recs to Play General Electrics Tonight at the Stadium



Baer (left) and Two-Ton-Tony Galento traded these grimaces when they weighed in at Jersey J., for their 15-round slugfest. A few minutes after the picture was taken, Maxie flared up and need a punch off Two-Ton's fat stomach. Handlers stopped the impromptu brawl before damage was and Galento bellowed, "I'll get ya, ya mug!"

# By EDDIE BRIETZ

rsey City, N. J., July 3 (A)il Hoffman, Max Baer's manwho laid \$1,000 against \$1,cashed in on the biggest le bet of the fight. Johnny manager of Billy Conn, pped \$900 on Signor Galento. . The way Tony was missing those roundhouse lefts made think of good old Zekus Bonchallenges at Joe Louis every able to go on any longer.
The fat tavern keeper was sit-

#### At Last!

e word is out that July 4th e deadline for the non-prog Yankees. . . . The Grapesays unless the club perks abe Dahlgren will be replaced mmy Heinrich and Frank

to start at Palo Alto in . . Minneapolis says the ed condition of the Berg to pick up a little dough in he-weight bouts before layie title on the line. Can't him for that. . . . Walter veteran trainer and owner, ted he's driven more than miles behind trotters and

#### Happened in July

1919—Dempsey knocks out lillard. 1921—Dempsey knocks out s Carpentier.

1923—Dempsey knocks out y Gibbons. 1940—Dempsey knocks out

Lieb is installing the Dame shift at Florida, but ait until next year to add is taken over the pro job Bethpage State Park on sland. . . . Robert E. Lee who fought Pat Comiskey tht, not only was born on s birthday, but he has a of American Indian in his and is managed by a named Stein and a Jew Kline. . . . Forget all l M'Coy as a light-heavy-

#### ne-Minute Interview

it Joe M'Carthy has been test manager in baseball

#### enwalds Play ing a runni Baer's jaw. w Paltz July 4

### r Bob Purvis Gets

t Bence of Pratt

end Manager Bob Pur- to swing at all. It was right to

of the purse attached. d to work Sunday unless is made in pitching

should give the local Mahar, 345 Broadway.

#### Sports Roundup Baer Wins on Technical Over Tony in 8th Round

Him at Second, Has

Stayed There; 3rd

Leading Hitter

is "as fine a rookie as I ever saw."

all his ability he's a swell boy.'

second before this spring.

League, and is a strong fielder at

stay. He has collected 13 doubles

and six triples in his 64 hits. He

has been in the leadoff spot most

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Jersey City, N. J .- Max Baer,

2211/2, Sacramento, Calif., stopped

'Two-Ton' Is too Fat and Frank Gustine Is Tires Easily; Left Jabs and Hard Right Win One of the Top for Maxie Baer Rookies This Year

Jersey City, July 3 (A)-Two tired, fat old fighting men slugged each other into a state of utter Manager Frisch Started think of good old Zekus Bontangling with foul pops g the first base line. . . As Baer, he's going to start howl-

Joe won't accept. . . . ting on his stool, blowing blood like a harpooned whale, when the ting on his stool, blowing blood late Joe Jacobs' heirs. . . . ball rang to start the eighth round. His handlers wouldn't let more than an assist for him go out, so the referee raised ing Tony with that beer glass, inking of attaching Baer's the books as a technical knockout places fast. in the eighth.

The fight-and it was a hard one while it lasted—proved only that there isn't a heavyweight in the world today worthy of challenging Joe Louis for the chamism of the cham

Baer, exuberant in his dressing room afterward, was shouting his defiance of Louis and demanding throws, fields and bats. And with another shot at the big negro to nford and Notre Dame are whom he once surrendered while on his knees. But Max is about six third ranking in the National ng up a home-and-home grid years too late. If he is smart, he will challenge Louis from housetops now, but not get into the ring with him.

But, even so, he did not look like a fighter to face the Louis thun-played 22 games at third, but was derbolts. He looked old in the not overly impressive. face, and without fire.

Tony, who had been a solid favorite, found the handicap of 2441/2 pounds of fat and a barroom cut on his chin too much. The pounds slowed him to where he was awkward in the clinches and a sucker for Baer's sharp The cut, administered originally by a beer glass pegged by his brother, opened up round by round until finally he was

choking and blowing froth. Some near Tony's corner claim they heard him mumble that he had enough. I was about four feet from him, but didn't hear that. Whitey Blumstein, Tony's chief second, said he was the one who stopped it. Tony, through a heavy bandage about his mouth, said he had broken his left hand in the second round.

221, 22, Sacramento, Callt., stopped Tony Galento, 244½. Orange, N. J., (8); Pat Comiskey, 209½. Paterson, N. J., knocked out Bob Sikes, 191, Pine Bluff, Ark., (1). Billings, Mont.—Johnny Marduez, 159, Billings, knocked out Kenny Austin, 163, Omaha, Neb., had enough. I was about four feet er Rockne system features. stopped it. Tony, through a heavy bandage about his mouth, said he

Six Goes to Max

That, on the Associated Press score card, was the only round in the first week in June again Galento won. The other six bethe start of the sixth round, and contender after that loss washed-up Solly Krieger.
Ou Nova is still on that to his knee once, but it was hard to his knee once, but it was har he gave Tony an awful going-over t of raw vegetables, fruits to say whether he had been hit or

slipped.
A crowd of 22,711 paid \$98,004 sit in Jersey City's handsome Dykes: "My heart is ball park and watch the two vetfor those poor Yanks. erans slug and butt each other and the Joe M'Carthy has been grimace like a couple of wrestlers. test manager in baseball Referee Joe Mangold went cluckyears. . . He'll bring ing around and warning them in almost every round, and he took the fourth from Galento for taking a running, jumping butt at

Tony was the aggressor at first.
He obviously intended to stop
Maxie in a round or two, and
was trained for about that distance. He swung furiously with his great, club-like arms, and sometimes he landed squarely.

Baer took it well, to his credit, unenwald baseball team and came back punching.

ts schedule Thursday af
As the rounds rolled on, Tony's July 4, by playing the rushes came less frequently, and ganized New Paltz team tter's field. Sunday the iders play Otisville.

Tushes Came less frequence les frequences les frequ o games on the list for rounds Tony was almost too tired

staff of three hurlers work. Big Joe Mahar, r and Jack Struble. Joe il probably get the call lay's game while Zoller did to work Sunday places of the purse attached.

club a-big advantage in offensive mer will see action with power.

Leaders tomorrow af
The Home Leaders are open for following August Chet Bence of Pratt In- Sunday games following August

### MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

(By The Associated Press) The Fourth of July is supposed to be a magical date in baseball because of the legend that the teams leading their leagues on that day will wind up with the pennants later on.

But the major leagues have two new pace-makers today, and are just as likely to have a different pair tomorrow, so that the only thing the holiday this year can be expected to prove conclusively is that a lot of fans like their baseball in big doses and are willing New York . . 38 to pay for it.

time this year and the Brooklyn Dodgers regained the National League top rung for the seventh

It is entirely possible, however, for any one of three teams to have first place in either league when the fireworks are finished tomorrow. That's how close the races

Cards Win Again

The two St. Louis clubs took charge of yesterday's re-routings. In the afternoon the Browns tamed the Cleveland Indians 5-3 Detroit tamed the Cleveland Indians 5-3 and at night the Cardinals crushed the Cincinnati Reds, 4-0.

The Browns, who a few days New York . 34 31

came on homers and Pitcher Vernon Kennedy himself decided the game with a two-run home run in the ninth, inning, his second of the season.

Detroit, which had muffed opportunities to take over the lead on other occasions, booted this chance around for two hours and 37 minutes, but finally nosed out the Chicago White Sox 10-9. The Chicago, July 3 (A)-The Pittsburgh Pirates may not be headed Tigers were outhit 16-11 and made anywhere, but they've got a kid three errors to two.

The Cardinals' shutout of the second baseman who is going Reds was the handiwork of Fiddler Bill McGee, who kept seven Rochester ..... 49
hits scattered and batted in two Newark ..... 38
of his team's runs. The Cards Jersey City .... 38 He is Frank Gustine, and his manager, Frank Frisch, quite a nicked Paul Derringer for 13 hits. ball player himself in his day, will

Dodgers Take Lead The Dodgers were ready and Toronto ...... 31

eager to resume the lead, plaster- Syracuse ...... 30 40 "He's a great kid," says Frisch. ing a 4-1 shellacking on the hap-"He does everything well-runs, less Phillies behind the three-hit hurling of Tex Carleton. Joe Medwick and Pete Coscarart hit home runs for Brooklyn.

The New York Giants, who are close enough to take control in the senior circuit if their rivals second base. He never played falter, lost ground as the Boston Harold (Pie) Traynor, former Bees banged out a 5-3 triumph, principally through the home runs

state bordering on helplessness. Handley were injured, leaving the the Chicago Cubs, returned to club without a third baseman. He form to shutout the Pittsburgh played 22 games at third, but was Pirates 10-0 on five hits. He never gave his fores a chance and the Cubs clustered five runs in the This spring Frisch put him on second, and he has been there second inning and four more in ever since and seems destined to

Lefty Gomez, who hadn't made a pitching appearance in the American League since April 19, went to the mound at Washington and was effective for seven to and was effective for seven to the mound at Washington and was effective for seven to the mound at Washington and was effective for seven to the mound at Washington and was effective for seven to the mound at Washington appearance in the National League innings to help the New York Yankees to a 6-2 decision over the Senators, who made five errors the same as on Monday. Joe Di-Maggio accounted for four of New York's 14 hits.

Gee Walker of the Senators was struck on the right eye by a foul tip while trying to bunt and will Danning, New York ...... 55 be lost to the club over the holi- Mize, St. Louis .......... 51

The Boston Red Sox, who are them in the first game 4-3, but Jim Foxx and Joe Cronin hit longed to Baer. Max nearly floored was almost a thirty per cent in-



Yesterday's Results Boston 5, New York 3. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 1. Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 0. St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost Pct. G. B. The Detroit Tigers ascended to St. Louis ... 26 34 the pinnacle of the American Boston .... 21 36 .368 17 League yesterday for the first Philadelphia 21 41 .339 191/2 Games Today

> Boston at Philadelphia (2). Pittsburgh at Chicago. Other clubs not scheduled.

Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

New York 6, Washington 2. Detroit 10, Chicago 9. St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3. Philadelphia 4, Boston 3 (1st) Boston 15, Philadelphia 9 (2d).

Standing of the Clubs Won Lost Pct. G. B. 471 9 429 12 400 14

New York at Washington. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

(Night games)
Jersey City 2, Syracuse 0 (1st, innings). Syracuse 8, Jersey City 1 (2d) Baltimore 3, Newark 1. Standing of the Clubs

Won Lost .472 Games Today Jersey City at Syracuse. Buffalo at Toronto.

Other clubs not scheduled. Major League Leaders BATSMEN

National League

American League

G. AB. R. H. Pet. Radcliff, St. L. 66 256 39 92 .359 Finney, Bos. 60 269 44 95 .353 Appling, Chi. 60 229 33 78 341 Wright, Chic. 62 247 35 84 341 McCosky, Det. 59 244 57 83 340

Fletcher, Pittsburgh ..... 11 American League

Greenberg, Detroit ...... 15 RUNS BATTED IN National League Fletcher, Pittsburgh ..... 50

American League 

his floundering opponent with a crease over the corresponding ton triumphed 15-9, scoring eight gel, 245, Topeka, Kans., 2 of 3 tremendous right to the chin at week a year ago.



It takes a fast runner with a you should consider the situation to judge fly balls and play bound- doesn't mean much if the outing grounders.

These are the requisites. And base whether you are just another flywhether you are just another flyhand. Keep your pegs low and aim them so they reach the catcher depends on your quick starts, er or infielder on the first bounce,
the composing hitters except on short relays.

Outfielders should throw overhand. Keep your pegs low and aim them so they reach the catcher or infielder on the first bounce,
have one of the finest clubs everknowledge of opposing hitters except on short relays. and ability to always peg to the

right base.
An outfielder should study rival batters almost as much as the pitcher and catcher. Then he will know how to play every hitter. Some batters are "pull-hitters." Others are "straight-away hitters" or "opposite field hitters."

By studying the hitting habits of On short flies the ball can be opponents you'll know where they generally will hit a curve or fast ball, high or low ball, inside or outside pitch.

On short flies the ball can be thrown to the plate, if there is a runner on third. With a man on first, singles near the foul lines should be thrown to third. On

Get Under Flies Quickly This information, plus the ly always thrown to second base. knack of getting off after a ball at the crack of the bat, often ers should always back up third. A Brainy Fight

A Brainy Fight tricks the ball may play in the be on your toes, quick to shift wind as it comes down. wind as it comes down. As every hitter comes to bat ual hitter at the plate.

For July 7 Meet

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to Date; Prizes for

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increased considerably by race

time as many of the drivers do

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prefer to wait until race day to

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the 17 trophies that are at stake

in this regatta at Schneiders

jewelry store, Central Broadway,

and Meyers' Store in the uptown

area. If arrangements go through,

these trophies will be on display

at Weber's Pharmacy Friday and

Saturday for the downtown fans. Another display in connection

with the regatta is the display at Jack Feye's Restaurant. The win-

dow exhibit includes an attractive

gold trophy and the large solid silver Haynes-Griffin trophy, both by Ted Marcks in this year's Albany-New York marathon.

All members of the Kingston Power Boat Association are re-

quested to be ready for work both Thursday and Friday to help in the various jobs that must be com-

pleted before the regatta Sunday

High Falls Game

Thursday, July 4, at 2 o'clock, High Falls firemen will play the

Wilbur Dodgers at Stone Ridge

field. Both teams have been play-

Kingston Cubs.

ing runabouts.

fielder then throws to the wrong Outfielders should throw over-

Where to Throw

On long fly balls with the bases filled, throw to second, providing the runner on first is "tagged up. That means if he is in position to run to second after the catch. If the runner at second is "tagged

hit and run plays the ball is near-

Catholic League Race Entries Are St. Colman's spanked the offerings of Auringer for 13 hits last **Coming in Rapidly** night at Port Ewen to defeat Presentations by the score of 7 to 4. M. Berardi worked for the

Entries are coming in steadily for 10 bunched hits, St. Joseph's for the third annual outboard of Kingston took a 10 to 4 win from Giasco's St. Josephs last night at the latter's field. Hertica are sponsored by the Kingston for the local team while Brooks Indianapolis — Chriss Zaharias, Power Boat Association and run was Kingston's sixth straight triunder supervision of the Hudson umph.

> Led by Dave Levy who smashed The better known racers among a homer with the bases loaded in recent entries are Joe Frins, Brooklyn, an annual participant the fourth, J.Y.A. softball team McLean, 2b had a field day last night at Bar-mann's Park in defeating Mont-Zadany, c in the Albany-New York grind, and Perry Relyea, Highland, who gomery Ward by the score of 21 Maines, If will race three boats in the local regatta, Class C, class F and rac-J.Y.A. raked the offerings of

Hopper and Henion for 26 hits and Schatzel, 1b oped off the scoring parade with Bush, p a six-run session in the sixth. Bill Israel went along to an easy Score by innings:

J.Y.A. ...... 2114094-21 26 Works moving with a double.
M. Ward ..... 0022100-5 3 While his mates connected Scoring four runs in the first

inning Y. M. C. A. softball team hits. hung up a 6 to 4 victory last night Score by innings: RHE at armory No. 2 diamond over the Y. M. C. A. 4001001—6 10 3 Independents. John Hotaling's Indies ..... 1100020-4 12

#### G. E.'s Hold One Win Over Locals; Visitors Are Strong

Bush and Battalino Will Hurl: Game Is Scheduled for 9:15 o'clock

With several new players in their line-up Ed Weiss' Schenectady General Electrics will show their wares against the Recs in a nocturnal game tonight at municipal stadium. Game time is 9:15

Although the respective managers haven't announced their pitching choices for the night battle, it is expected that either Bob Bush or Bud Swarthout will toe the slab for Kingston. Weiss will start either Emil Battalino, tricky portsider, or Bill Trondsen who defeated the Recs last Sun-

In need of some pitching strength, Manager Carlie Husta signed Bud Swarthout, a left-hander, who has been around quite a bit of late. Kingston now has two portsiders and one righthander on the hurling staff. If Swarthout doesn't start tonight's game, Husta will probably call upon him for Friday's game against the Danbury Cubans. Both Kingston and Schenectady

showed a good brand of ball Sunday but the breaks were all against the Hustamen who lost the final decision when the base umpire called a G.E. safe at first in the tenth with a runner on third. That gave the decision to Schenectady

Battalino Good

Emil Battalino, the tricky port-sider has won seven straight games so far in the New York strong throwing arm to be an and decide in advance where the state League. Last year he gave ball should be thrown if it is hit to your field. A good catch or stop pitched but this year the local combine is expected to get some revenge for those countless dub-bings. Battalino would have hurled against the Recs Sunday

to represent the Dorpian city. A number of new infielders, out-fielders and catchers have been secured by the Weissmen. Their hitting power is above normal and fielding is on the par with the better semi-pro clubs.

A former prospect for Bill
Terry's New York Giants is also

with the club this season. He is Steve Kuk, rightfielder, who smashed out three hits against Howie Brooks. He balances the picket line with his fine hitting ability and defensive play.

Locals' Set

Carlie Husta's Recs, despite tinction of going the route this year without one replacement.

The infield, except for a few

lapses, has been working excep-tionally well. Jack Schatzel, "Red" McLean, Chappie Van Der-zee and Andy Celuch, ace batter, rounds out a very formidable inner defense. Mac Tiano, Tommy Maines, Vince Smedes and Bill Thomas rounds out the outfield.

to 4. M. Berardi worked for the winners and was nicked for eight hits.

St. Colman's staged a four-run rally in the fifth to "ice" the game. Watzka featured with a triple for East Kingston.

Score by innings: R H St. Colman's . 0110410-713 Presentation . 0010111-48

Raking the offerings of Barone for 10 bunched hits. St. Joseph's A few out the outfield. George Zadany, who doesn't need any introduction, has been playing great behind the plate.

A few of the Recs are still slumbering along in the batting slumps. Vince Smedes, Jack Schatzel and Bill Thomas have been picking up of late but Mac Tiano, Chappie Van Derzee, George Zadany and George McLean are still below their usual form. Andy Celuch, the club's form. Andy Celuch, the club's leading swatter for all year, is still in front by a heavy margin. Besides hitting at a very high mark, Andy has been playing sensationally around the hot corner which has been instrumental in the Recs' success to date.

Following are the tentative line-ups for tonight's game at the stadium:

Kingston Van Derzee, ss Tiano or Thomas, rf

Briscoe, ss Luczyniski, 3b Hurley, 1b Harrison, 2b Francis, c Battalino, p Celuch, 3b

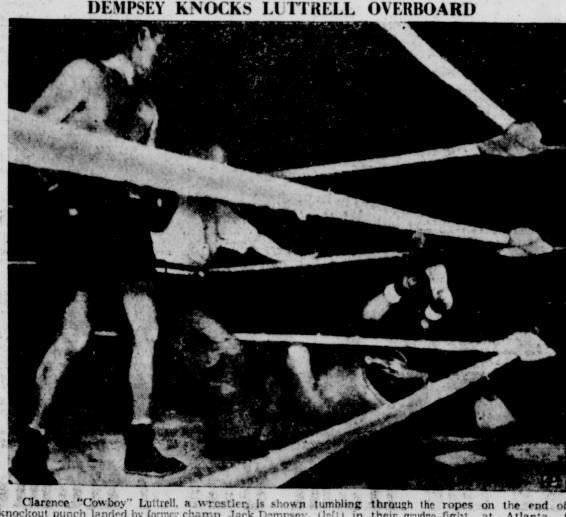
Schenectady

Maietta, cf

triumph, allowing nine scattered single with the bases packed in the opening frame sparked the rally. Van Buren kept the fire-

While his 'mates connected for 10 hits off the offerings of Relyca, Hotaling limited the losers to four

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been secured and may 11, it was announced this morn-like base. Bence is a ling. Team managers wishing to knockout punch landed by former champ, Jack Dempsey, (left) in their grudge fight at Atlanta, Ga. the firemen had a two-game windread his presence in book a game may contact Joe Dempsey delivered the K. O. in the second round, and Luttrell was unconscious several minutes after ning skein snapped by the East the blow plummeted him out of the ring.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1940 Sun rises, 4:18 a. m.; sets, 7:50 p. m. (E. S. T.)

#### Weather, clear. The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Mostly cloudy and continued

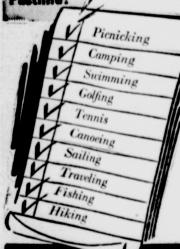
cool tonight Thursday an Friday. Light night. Light to moderate east erly winds Lowest tem perature in city and suburb about 62.

Eastern Nev York - Fair i north and cen tral portions and mostly cloudy in extreme enheit.

south portions tonight and Thursday. Light showers on the coast tonight. Continued cool. Friday fair with moderate temperature.

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#### BINNEWATER

Binnewater, July 3-Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley, Jr., of Massachusetts are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Bodley. Mrs. Arthur B. Freer and son spent several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Super in Maspeth,

Mr. C. Klippel of New York city spent the week-end with relatives

family of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Freer on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Mohr and

daughter, of New York city are vacationing at their home here. Mrs. Millie Freer of Brooklyn spent the week-end at her home ere. Mrs. R. Henderson and family

visited relatives in Rosendale on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freer and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Signor in Cottekill on Sun-

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Local and Distance. Phone 164. ketmaker, is carrying on the work which he learned from his mater-The Daily Freeman is on sale nal grandmother who-in fantastic at the following stands in New reality more colorful than fiction Hotaling News Agency, Times —had gained her knowledge of the Building, Broadway and 43rd art from the Indians more than a century ago.

Son of the late George H. and Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. Sarah E. LaForge Yorks, Mr. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616 Yorks smiled vesterday as he Yorks smiled yesterday as he reminisced of years long past when he was an eager lad watching his grandmother, Naomi Baker LaForge, deftly weave baskets Phone 2212. from silken black ash.

Same Old Way

rn Vans. Packed Personally. "I still go about it the same 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649. way," said Mr. Yorks. "Go out in the woods and cut a piece of ash six or seven inches girth. Then bourg upon duly passed resolution I bark it, cut it in long strips and has transferred according to the then slice strips into thinner

> against the thigh and strips are "run out" by pulling them past the blade. This is done to shave the wood to desired thinness. The black ash is used imme-

diately after cutting because it is pliable in this state. That which has stood for some time must be oaked before used in weaving. Besides weaving and caning of chairs, Yorks learned many secrets of Indian medicine lore from his grandmother and says "cook up an herb tonic that will kill chills and fever every time." After weaving a batch of baskets of various sizes and shapes, he makes house-to-house calls throughout the village to sell his

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#### Dr. Crawshaw Dies

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Manfred C. Grawshaw Dies

Hamilton, N. Y., July 3 (49)

Dr. William Henry Crawshaw, 78, dean emeritus and former active. Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST died yesterday following a long

#### GARDINER

Gardiner, July 3-Mrs. Samuel Gardiner, July 3—Mrs. Samuel ford is a guest at the home of VandeMark of Cornwall, was a Mrs. Kate Clinton. guest of her mother, Mrs. L. Klyne, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeep-Mrs. Laura Coon of Poughkeepsie, spent the week-end with her
son, Herbert, and parents,
and Mrs. Hans Andersen.
Mrs. Milton Vanduser and
children, of Plattekill, and Mrs.
Margaret Carroll of Modena, were
guests of Mrs. Thomas Butler,
Mrs. Roy
Mrs. John Hoffman,
Were guests of Mrs. Josephine
Earl of Wallkill, Monday.
Miss Edna Dugan of New Paltz
Spent the week-end with her aunt,
Mrs. Gussie Miller.
Mrs. Roy
Mrs. Borothy George has accepted a position at Mohonk Lake.
The Misses Marian and Evelyn
DuBois left Saturday for Fredonia

"We're shipping pennies, nice of the Green where and country," Skinner said.

"We're shipping pennies, nice of the Fredonia over the summer session of the Fredonia over country," Skinner said.

guests of Mrs. Thomas Butler, Mrs. Edward Ose of Poughkeep-

sie, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernice and Ruth Willamson, spent the week-end with their

uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Craig of Tillson. Mrs. J. C. Galbraith and daugh-r. Mrs. Paul Jones of Oneida, and Norman Woolsey of Syracuse, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith

enjoyed a motor trip through Sul-livan county, Sunday. Miss Mildred Bruck of Stam-

Merritt Buttles and daughter, Marlene, of Walden, were guests of Mrs. Etta Buttles, Friday. Mrs. Arthur Wood, Mrs. Roy

Jr., are occupying the flat in the

Benton house.

Mrs. George Howell was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Esther Borcherding. Mr. and Mrs. William Schoonmaker of Port Jervis were last week guests of Mrs. Schoonmaker's brother-in-law and sister, Mrs. Joseph Deyo.

Mrs. Kate Clinton, daughter, Nellie, and son, James, with their guest, Miss Mildred Bruck, motored to Shokan, Sunday.

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ing. July 8.

The delegates who recently attended the conference at Northfield and Burden Lake, will give reports of their experiences while there, at the morning service at the Reformed Church next Sun-

day morning. Miss Dorothy George has accepted a position at Mohonk Lake. Skinner plans extra shifts to me the demand for small coins res

Lucile McIntosh, Monday even-ing, July 8. Miss Marian's absence.

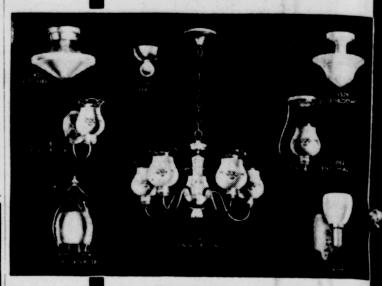
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